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INGALLS INVITED

TO TAKE PART IN THE NEXT WHITE HOUSE DINNER.

HIS DECLINATION WAS EXPECTED,

But He Has Concluded to Attend-A Ro mantic Wedding With Georgia Congressman as Attendants.

Washington, January 15.-[Special.]- Washington society has plenty to talk about these days. When President Cleveland ignored President of the Sesete Ingalls, in extending invitations to the cabinet dinner last week, the tongue of gossip started wagging, and that has been almost the sole topic of con-versation in society circles for the present week, nearly every democrat having approved of the president's action in ignoring the Kansas senator after his severe criticisms upon the occupants of the white house, while the republicans sarcastically pronounce it a very small affair, worthy of such a man as Mr. Cieveland. But things have changed today, and every one expresses surprise. Senator Ingalls has been in to the dinner to be given to the supreme court and to congress on January 31st, and it is understood Mr. Ingalls will accept. It is said that the president does not desire Mr. Ingalls's presented that the president does not desire Mr. Ingalls's presented to the protective tariff in regard to labor. Nobody can be appeared to the supreme court and to congress on January 31st, and it is understood Mr. Ingalls will accept. It is said that the president does not desire Mr. Ingalls's presented to the protective tariff does increase employment. On the contrary, from a certain point, it restricts employment have on wages?

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ence, but felt compelled to invite him on account of the dinner being given to congress. In this case the president thought the slight would be too plain, and even if an invitation was extended the Kansan he would have the self-respect to decline. While Mr. Ingalis has not yet stated definitely what he will do, he ias left the impression upon the minds of nany today that he will attend the dinner.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE. There was quite a romantic marriage at the Metropolitan hotel tonight, in which the Georde delegation took a prominent part. The ouple were from Leesburg, Va., and came to Washington and to the Metropolitan hotel simply to have their wedding dignified by the presence of congressmen. They met with suc-cess. It was first decided that Judge Stewart, being the only preacher in the Georgia delega tion, be requested to officiate, and a messenge was sent for him, but the judge was suffering with a very severe cold and declined the re quest. A local preacher was then brought in, and as the couple had no attendants and desired that a congressman should act in that capacity, Mr. Grimes, being the only unmartied congressman at the Metropolitan hotel,

ted as best man, and a daughter of an Alabama congressman as the first lady attentant. Major Barnes, Mr. Carlton and Mr. Elements acted as a committee of arrangeents, and when the ceremony took place ese three gentlemen, together with Judge bb and Mr. Bankhead, of Alabama, Judge alberson, of Texas, and other southern cong besmen formed a semi-circle immediately in the rear of the preacher and facing the bridal ouple. It was indeed

A PICTURESQUE SIGHT. The groom was, perhaps, forty years of age, while the bride was a few years younger. They were not a handsome couple in any sense of the word. Indeed, the groom presented the ippearance of having been run through a hreshing machine, but he was nevertheless apparently the happiest man in the room with he exception of Major Barnes, who was truly delighted to take such a prominent part in the marriage ceremony. When the couple had been united the groom immediately threw oth arms around the neck of the newly made bride and kissed her until Major Barnes and Mr. Grimes removed his arms, in order to caryout the usual custom that prevails at the narriage ceremonylof the attendants kissing he bride. After this ceremony, which each the congressmen present seemed to heartily ajoy, there was a grand dance, which was

cipated by each and every one present, which lasted during the remainder of the THE ATLANTA BARRACKS.

Mr. Randall, chairman of the appropria-n committee of the house, told Judge Stewday that his committee would be glad to ave the delegation of Atlantians come over and appear before them in regard to the he committee would like to hear what he people of Atlanta had to say about this propriation, and he would be glad to assist and in any way that he could. Judge Stewagain at the quartermaster-general's oday, and that gentleman told him for at year's appropriation for military as he had \$12,000 on hand, which he per or commandant to be stationed at plans of this building to turn the er to Captain Jacobs and have commenced. This is, of course, ont of the amount to be apthis year, which Judge Stewart will be \$75,000 in the sundry civil imilar amount in the deficiency quartermaster-general told Judge it, with the commandant's hous , the barracks would then be ready e companies, and the remainder ngs could be constructed sometime ooks as if the quartermasterno hurry to finish the quarters nmodation of ten companies, as I for by the bill that passed cone ago. None of the members of delegation have yet heard defi-Georgia the committee of Atlantians not, but they all agree that it ble for them to come.

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of the treasury departtaken by agents of June, 1865, was taken nt after the 30th. m the calendar an nmed consideration of The senate at 12:20 ng question being on to strike from the free tariff bill, the pend . Vest's amend "attar of roses" an to substitute "salt."

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A DEBATE UPON PROTECTION. A long debate ensued thom protection gen-ally, and the effect of protection upon salt rally, and the effect of protection upon salt rally, and the effect of protection upon salt ally, and the effect of mulacture in this country. The speakers mulacture in this country. Hiscock, Hale, see Messrs. Vest, Morriti, Hiscock, Hale, see Palmer, Plumb and Teller. The discussion having drifted into the effect of the tariff wages, Mr. Butler dec are his disbeller wages, Mr. Butler dec hat a sa most flath wages. He regarded that as a most flath wages. The proposition and fallacy. Aldrich—Does not the senator from Carolina think that the duty on rice en-

ables the laborers of South Carolina and Georgia to produce rice in competition with the coole labor of India?

Mr. Butler—I doubt it very much.

Mr. Aldrich—Could laborers in South Carolina and Georgia produce rice in competition with India without any tariff?

Mr. Rutler—Ves, sir I have not asked you for a duty on rice, and I will never ask you. Let my friends on the other side understand that when the senator from Rhode Island says he is attempting to protect all the industries of this country under this bill, uniformly without regard to locality, and then increases the tax on outton ties 100 per cent, he will parden me if I question his sincerity and that of the finance committee.

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Mr. Butler—I am not complaining about that.

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considerable length by Messrs. Teller, Butler, Reagan and Hiscock, and it drifted into the nestion of the alleged depreciation in farmings in New England and New York, Mess Vest and Butler claiming that this deprecia-tion refuted the claim that manufactures were of benefit to agriculture, and Mesers. Hiscock, Dawes and Hoar denying the fact of any such

FREE WHISKY.

A Sharp Debate Between Senators Hiscock and Butler. Washington, January 15 .- In the course of the discussion in the senate today, the results of the election in the state of New York came

of the election in the state of New York came up, and Mr. Butler reminded Mr. Hiscock that, although the result was against Cleveland, it was in favor of Mr. Hill.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Hiscock, "wherever rum was on the banner democracy was successful."

"Had 'Romanism' nothing to do with it?"

Mr. Butler asked, "or 'rebellion?"

"Hill," said Mr. Hiscock, "under the banner of rum carried the state; and Harrison, under the banner of protection, carried it."

"Did not Hill inderse the Mills bill?" Mr. Butler asked.

"Governor Hill," Mr. Hiscock replied "is to have no voice on the Mills bill. He is to confine himself to the question of license—high license, low license, or no license."

Mr. Butler—Did not the Chicago convention inderse free whisky?

Mr. Hiscock, Italia not, Lock the constant

indorse free whisky?

Mr. Hiscock—It did not. I ask the senator from South Carolina if he is not quite ready to repeal the internal revenue tax on whisky, whether protection goes or not?

Mr. Butler—I would retain the tax on whisky.

whisky.

Mr. Hiscock—Then you do not indorse the
Mills bill.

Mr. Butler—The Mills bill does not propose

ree whisky.

Mr. Hiscock—The Mills bill contains a provision which practically allows the free distil-lation of whisky.

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Mr. Blair came into the discussion with the remark that labor in the south was cheap because it was ignorant and that wages there would be increased fifty per cent if the laborer was able to read and write. He presented statisties claiming to show the relation between the degrees of education and the value of labor.

Mr. Hoar—In reply to Butler—submitted figures to show that the average value of farming lands in Massachusetts was \$43 an acre as against \$5 an acre in South Carolina. As to mortgages on farms in Massachusetts, he said that the existence of such mortgages was a sign of life and health.

After five and a half hours of discussion, the bill was laid aside without a vote on the pending amendment.

ing amendment.
The senate proceeded to executive business and at 5:35 adjourned. THE TERRITORIES' APPEAL.

To Be Placed Upon a Footing With the Rest of the People. WASHINGTON, January 15 .- Mr. Springer,

of Illinois, called up as a special order, the senate bill for the admission of South Dakota and the organization of the territory of North

Springer, of Illinois, took the floor in explana-tion of the measure and in advocacy of the sub-stitute (the omnibus bill), which he proposed to offer at the proper time. He premised his remarks with the statement that he would en-

deavor to secure a vote today.

Mr. Cox. of New York, followed Mr. Springer. He also was in favor of the omnibus bill, with certain amendments, but he was willing to help along any little conference between the two houses of congress which would result in elevating the territories into the rank of statehood.

of statehood.

Mr. Gifford, of Dakota, defended the constitution adopted by the constitutional convention of Dakota, from criticisms advanced against it by Mr. Springer, of Illinois. The people of South Dakota were satisfied with it. The peo-

South Dakota were suisited with it. The people of Dakota wanted no further vote upon the question of division. They would never accept the admission of Dakota as one state.

AGAINST CARPET-BAG DOMINATION.

Mr. Toole, of Montana, strenuously advocated the admission of Montana and inveighed against carpet-bag authority in the territories. There was only one remedy for the evil—a star on the flag, a vote, and a voice in both branches of congress. Without this, there was nothing but political insomnia and unrest. There was a homely maxim that charity began nothing but pontical insomina and unrest. There was a homely maxim that charity began at home: Much had been heard about home rule in Iryland, and America had contributed much to establishing that blessing in that sad land. He would not abate the slightest interest in so worthy a cause; but he begged the gentlemen not to forget that here at home, under their own flag, home rule in the territories lay themen not to forget that here at home, under their own flag, home rule in the territories lay bleeding at the foot of despotism. [Ap-plause.] The people of the territories had been patient and long suffering, hiding their humiliation behind their pride; but they now and their modesty departing and indepen-nce asserting itself. To be on an equal footg with the states of the union was a worthy

nbition. Pending further debate the house at 4:50

The Naval Appropriation Bill. The Naval Appropriation Bill.

Washington, January 15.—The house committee on naval affairs has completed the naval appropriation bill. The new bill will carry an appropriation of twenty million dollars, in round numbers. The most important items of the bill are those providing for new construction. Under this head the bill authorizes the construction of a dynamite cruiser, to cost \$450,000, on the pattern of the Vesuvius, which has attained such remarkable speed, and a has attained such remarkable speed, and a 35,000 ton cruising monitor, to cost \$1,500,000, on the plan originated by Representative Thomas, of Illinois.

First On the Ground.

Washington, January 15.—Before the sen ate met this morning, E. W. Pou, Jr., messenger of the North Carolina electors, delivered to President Protem, Ingalls the vote cast in that state yesterday for Cleveland and Thurman. He was the first messenger to report.

Indorsing Mahone. COLUMBIA, S. C., January 15 .- The recolumbia, S. C., January 15.—The republican state executive committee met here today and decided to recommend William Mahone, of Virginia, for a place it. President-elect Harrison's cabinet. A memorial to this effect will be forwarded to General Harrison in a

died with bullets from 500 guns in the hands of the men who had made up their minds to avenge one of the most brutal and cowardly crimes ever committed. The crime for which

on Mrs. J. S. Kellum and the murder of her nine-year-old son Willie. Mrs. Kellum was cruelly beaten on the head with a stick, and for twenty-four hours her death was momen-tarily expected. She is still in a critical condition, and may not recover. For twenty-four hours the negro hed been in the hands of twenty-five angry, determined men, his life deling on his identification as the assailant of Mrs. Kellum, and the murderer of her little When it was suggested to these men that the prisoner be turned over to the sheriff and given a trial the crowd said: "No; we want no law in this; we want jus-

Last night these men took a solemn oath that they would kill the prisoner and die themselves rather than surrender him to the sheriff or his deputies. These men kept their oath. The officers knew they would keep it, and made no determined effort to get possession of the negro. THE PRISONER IDENTIFIED.

Meadows was to be brought before Mrs. Kellum this morning for her to say finally if he was the guilty man. It was known to the crowd that she believed he was the man, and crowd that she believed he was the man, and that a minister had been pleading with her to hesitate about a complete identification. At 8:30 o'clock the doomed man was brought from the woods, where lie had been kept in hiding. There was a crowd of perhaps five hundred standing around the Kellum residence, and the look on the face of each individual man betokened a calm determination.

The men cried:

"We have lost too much time already bring the prisoner up for identification."

A dozen guards, with the prisoner in their midst, appreached the house in which Mrs. Kellum lay They were told to wait until the sick lady could be notified and propped up in bed, and in a few minutes the supposed murderer stood before the invalid. Every sound was hushed, and each one waited with bated breath to hear what she would say. She looked queerly around and said:

"He looks very much like the man, but his shoulders seem a little too round."

The prisoner stood with his hands tied before him with a stout cord. The command was given:

vas given:
"Untie him and let him straighten up."
He was untied and told to stand erect, but
with stolid indifference he refused to change his posture. After some conversation the lady asked that he be not executed, but live for a asked that he be not executed, but live for a day or two till something more definite could-be learned. She looked the expressionless man square in the face, and in a voice of intense "Are you not the man?"
"Marm," was the reply, "I did not do it."

BANTERING SHERIFF SMITH.
Sheriff Smith had been notified of the

Sheriff Smith had been notified of the negro's probable fate, and urged to send officers out to protect the prisoner. It was urged that Smith and his deputies had rescued one prisoner from a mob at terrible cost. Then they were behind brick walls. Now let 'em go out, face the mob and defend this prisoner. The men who had the negro in charge sent Smith word that they would die rather than surrender him. Six deputy sheriffs went out, and they found five hundred well armed, cool, resolute men ready to resist them. Not a drop of liquor had been sold at the little town all vesterday, and last night the mob would not of liquor had been sold at the little town and yesterday, and last night the mob would not allow it. Every man was sober. The deputies had almost reached the door of the house where the prisoner was before they were recognized. Suddenly a shout went up from

'Look out, those men are deputies." "Look out, those men are deputies."
Instantly three score rifles were leveled at
the officers, and they were ordered back. The
officers ail declared they had not come for the
prisoner. They had come to protect the white
people if the negroes of the town threatened can protect ourselves," shouted the "Away from here. We don't want

"If the officers get that negro he will be acquitted on the plea of insanity," shouted the

eaders.
"Oh! he'd never be tried," said another.
"We've got no faith in juries. Law is a

arce."
These and similar expressions were heard on These and similar expressions were heard on every side. Finally the officers retreated across the street and held a council of war. It was useless to attempt force against that crowd and they decided to try strategy. The six deputies started back across the street toward the prisoner.

"Halt," came the stern command from a leader of the mob, and several hundred guns were pointed at the officers.

"Gentlemen, you will have to kill every man of us before you get that negro," said one of the leaders.

one of the leaders "We don't want the negro. Good morning," and the six deputies returned to the city. THE NEGROES WANT TO LYNCH HIM.

tion was going on, several of the colored people, men and women, approached. Several of them quickly identified Meadows as the same man that had outraged a young colored girl at the mines one year ago. Approaching the leaders of the whites, one of the negroes said: "Gentlemen, black women shall be protected as well as white. Turn that man over to us, and we'll lynch him in five minutes."
Several of the cooler headed white men wanted to hold the prisoner for more evidence of his grill, but the growd shouted: You are going to give the prisoner to the

They shouted: "Then we will never get him. He has committed the crime, and we want to see him suffer."
"He cannot escape us," shouted another.

THE WRETCH HANGED. The lady said he was the right one. Then they went to the woods with him, some urging that he be hanged at once, others that he be given another chance. The crowd with the prisoner had gone only a short distance when prisoner had gone only a short distance when the cry, "Bring a rope!" was raised. The cry had subsided, and the guard was beginning to move on, when a man approached from the rear, with two ropes on his arm, one a small cotton rope, the other an inch grass rope. He made a noose as he advanced, and threw it like a lasso at the prisoner. The sight of the rope and the act maddened the crowd, and nothing could stem their rage. The prisoner was the coolest man in the crowd. He said:

"Go ahead and hang me, gentlemen, but I The mob turned into the woods with the The mob turned into the woods with the negro, and a man ran ahead and climbed a small postoak tree, and sitting astride a limb, called for the end of the rope. The doomed man was hurried to the tree. The rope was tightened around his neck, and the end was

the man who kad taken a half hitch around the limb with the rope. Two other men seized the limb with the rope. Two other men selzed the prisoner and shoved him up the body of the tree as far as they could reach without so much as a murmur or a struggle on his part. The slack was again taken up. The end of the rope was dropped to the ground. It was seized by half a dozen men. The man slid down the body of the tree, the end of the rope was tied to a little pine sapling and the dangling body, with popping eyes, swung in the air without a murmur or an evidence of pain in the presence of 500 people, a few of whom were women standing around in the thick undergrowth.

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"Let's all take a shot at him," was shouted, and almost as quick as thought 500 shots rang forth and 500 bullets pierced the body. The deed was done. The crime was expiated. The riddled body hung dangling in the air. A stream of people came down the road from the town to view the corpse, and the rope was cut into strands and carried away as a memento. Mrs. Kelium was soon informed that it was all over, and she said, quietly:

"They made no mistake. He was the right man."

man."

When the body was cut down a sear from a burn was discovered on the man's back. This fully identified him as the negro who outraged a white lady in Selby county two years ago, and afterwards escaped from a sheriff's posse.

WHAT SHERIFF SMITH SAID.

Sheriff Smith said this evening that no war-

Sheriif Smith said this evening that no warrant for the arrest of George Meadows, the negro lynched this morning, Itad ever been placed in his hands. He says if a warrant for the negro had been given him, he weuld have brought the negro to the city and protected him if it required all the military in the city to do it. Mr. Smith says that he thinks the mob has lynched the wrong man. He says he has a negro in jail now who he believes is the right man.

THE WARRING TOWNS.

Another Outbreak Keared Unless Troops are Present to Prevent. TOPEKA, Kan., January 15 .- Brigadier-General Myers, who commanded the regiment ordered to the scene of war in Gray county, has arrived here. General Myers reports a very serious state of affairs in the county and fears more trouble. He arrived at Cimarron at two o'clock Sunday morning. The citizens were greatly relieved upon the arrival of the troops. They had been under arms up to that time They had been under arms up to that time and fearful test another deadly attack should be made. Sunday a meeting of the citizens of the city was held in a public hall and resolutions concerning the affair were adopted to have the county placed under martial law. After the adjectment of this meeting, which was attended by a great many people. General Myers proceeded by carriage to Incalls, there seem miles there with similar results. Every prominent citizen and in fact everybody in the county, said General Myers, was connected with one faction or the other and the county, said General Myers, was connected with one faction or the other and bitter feelings prevail from one end of the country to the other. He found the town of Ingalls in arms prepared for war; but directed them at once to lay aside their weapons. He thinks that without the presence of militia the factions would have another battle, as there is such intense feeling of hatred and revenue.

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All business is suspended in both towns.
All trains passing through are closely watched by armed men, who fear a surprise, although such a thing is highly improbable. It is learned that both towns have ordered a large supply of ammunition. The prisoners captured at Cimarron were committed to Dodge City jail, but are at present in charge of Sheriff Reybut are at present in charge of Sheriff Rey-nolds, at Ingalls and enjoying the freedom of the city, the sheriff being an Ingalls partisan. Ed Brooks, one of the Ingalls men who was shot through the body, is dying. This will in-crease the number of deaths to three.

The Newberry Vendetta. NEWBERRY, S. C., January 15.-[Special.]
A pretty little vendetta is raging in New erry county among the members of the Banks berry county among the members of the Banks family. On Saturday last, Buller Banks desperately wounded S. C. Banks. A night or two afterwards the dwelling house, barns and out-houses of Buller Banks were burned to the ground. A houseful of little children were turned out homeless to starve. The family is not a wealthy one, and the end of the feud is not yet.

THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH.

fudge Tuley Decides That the Police Had No Authority to Prevent Meetings. CHICAGO, January 15.—Judge Tuley, of the circuit court, this morning rendered his decision in the application of the anarchist Arbeiter Bund, for an injunction to restrain the police authorities from interferring with their meetings. Judge Tuley declined to grant the injunction, because, he said, he had assurance of city officials that his decision as to the right of complainants to assemble would be respected. His decision is that they have the right to peaceably assemble, and that the police cannot in advance of the contemplated neeting assume that it is going to be illegal; nd make that assumption a pretect for its orohibition. Therefore, he considers the ormal issuance of an injunction at this time

prohibition. Therefore, he considers the formal issuance of an injunction at this time unnecessary.

"I find no reason to differ with the master," said the court, "in his finding that there was no right to assume that members of this society were about to meet for an unlawful act. A seemblies for the purpose of establishing a co-operative or profit sharing system, instead of a wage system, have been held in many countries, and under a free government there exists no law which prohibits the assembling of people for the establishment of such a system. Their objects may be the overturning of existing institutions, but they have the right to publicly meet and peacefully discuss their project. The right of free speech is a natural one, and can never be overturned under a republican form of government. The objects of the association to which spies, et al., belonged, were vitally different from those of this particular society. Counsel for the city had argued that the supreme court had pronounced anarchy as an evil, and as criminal. That was not so. The supreme court denounced some of the principles of anarchy, but if had pronounced no edict against anarchy as a body. The court then addressed hinself to a disquisition on the law relating to the question whether the police had authority under the law to prohibit meetings on the plea of "preventing crime." The court at much length went on to show that the police had authority under the law to prohibit meetings on the plea of "preventing crime."

Indianapolis, January 15.—The federal grand jury this morning asked to be conducted before Judge Woods for further instructions. The foreman asked the court for instructions touching the letters written with an evident intent to corrupt voters, and requested to know what additional proof aside from the authorship of such letter or letters was necessary. authorship of such letter or letters was necessary to establish conspiracy and justify an indictment. Judge Woods instructed the jury that in order to make a case of conspiracy it would be necessary to prove that some one received a letter advising corrupt action, and that they acted months advice so received. thrown towards the map in the tree. It was too short, and did not reach him. The other rope was called for, and a gentleman in the crowd elbowed his way up to the prisoner as he stood, without a sign of emotion, and called a would be necessary to prove that some one received a letter advising corrupt action, and that they acted upon the advice so received. This is regarded as a clean and unqualified dismissal of the Dudley case from further consideration of the jury. BISMARCK SPEAKS.

AND THE RICHSTAG LISTENS AT. TENTIVELY TO HIM.

THE EAST AFRICAN QUESTION.

Herr Woermann's Charge Against the British Niger Company-Bismarck on the Slave Trade.

BERLIN, January 15 .- Since his return to Berlin, Prince Bismarck, who appears to be nervous and excited, has been constantly occuied. He has had three interviews with the mperor and has received Prince Salms nrenwalde, who recently arrived here, and who was mentioned by Major Von Deinz as being present when Bazaine asserted that he had received Morier's dispatch regarding the crossing of the Moselfe by German troops. The chancellor also presided at the council of

ministers.

The liberal deputies are making preparations for an important debate. They held a crowded meeting Sunday, at which they unanimously adopted a vote of confidence in their leaders, notably Herr Richter, who presided. Herr Richter was loudly applatfied when, in the course of a speech, he attributed the liberal losses at the last election to the fears of war that had been spread in the minds of the public. Nevertheless, he said the liberals were not discouraged. The pretended anti-slave campaign was only a pretext for the purpose of masking the failure of the colonial policy. The principal value of Emperor Frederick's diary lay in the fact that the author was a patriotic, constitutional and the author was a patriotic, constitutional and liberal prince, such as had never before been seen on the German throne. The Gerfiecken case proved that even in Germany Bismarck's nower had limits. ower had limits.

A banquet of, four hundred covers followed

the meeting. HEER RICHTER'S REMARKS.

Today's meeting of the reichstag was awaited with the keenest interest. The house was crowded. The committee proposed that all the foreign office estimates be passed without amendment. On the clause dealing with out amendment. On the clause dealing with salaries of Herr Vohzen and other Zanzibar officials, amounting to 73,000 marks, Herr Richter, after remarking incidentally that the East Africa company's officials were mostly blameable for the troubles in Africa, said:

Herr Vohzen must also be held responsible. When, on behalf of the company he concluded the treaty with the sultan, Vohzen must have well known that the company was absolutely incapable of fulfilling the treat' obligations and had not even half a million marks in hand with which to assume the sovereign rights and customs authority over a large territory. Vohzen himself admits that the company was little prepared, and yet he concluded the fatal treaty.

Herr Richter contemded that in view of the fact it was contemplated to appoint an impe-

fact it was contemplated to appoint an imperial commission, and as other questions were undecided, the house was not in position to decide on a vote.

BISMARCK ENTERS THE CHAMBER. Here Prince Bismarck entered the chamber. After a short reply from the reporter to the effect that the committee approved the items, the chancellar pointed out that the increase of the chancellar pointed out that the increase of business and possibility of illness appeared to make necessary the appointmentment of a vice-consul. His son had already explained this to the committee; therefore, he would not dwell upon the subject. Herr Richter would have an opportunity in the debate on the African bill to express himself in greater detail on the subject. tender usb B had occurred. The item had been accepted owing to Count Herbert's con-

idential communication.

Mr. Richter's motion striking out the clause Mr. Richter's motion striking cut the clause was rejected and the clause was adopted. In the discussion of the clause which provides for cameroons' salaries, Herr Woermann complained that the privilege to the British Niger company to raise import and export duties would enable them to push aside any other company desiring to trade in those regions. The British statement was that the company itself paid duties, but it was clear the company pocketed the duties. This state of affairs especially endangered Germany's fifteen per cent share of trade of the Lagos. The foreign office will do well to see that British privileges are not further extended.

CONDUCT OF COLONIAL AUTHORITIES.

Bismarck replied he should be glad could

Bismarck replied he should be glad could Herr Woermann induce an English member to deliver the same speech in the English par-"I believe," he said, "that very many British interests go hand in hand and sympathize with interests like ours, which suffer from the conduct of the colonial authorities and the Niger company. The foreign office, however, lacks a substantial hanoffice, however, lacks a substantial han-interfere with the internal affairs of the sish colonial administration or legislation." reply to Herr Richter's question, whether the slave trade or slavery existed now whether the slave trade or slavery existed now in west African territory under German protection, the chancellor said slavery, which had existed for thousands of years, could not be abolished at once. It would be a serious matter to abandon slave labor without further steps. National interests would be greatly endangered by such a course and foreign countries would be turned against Germany. It tries would be turned against Germany. It was impossible that this could be Herr Richter's aim, although his organs patronized everything likely to cause difficulties and im-broglios for the fatherland.

In conclusion, he declared that his only ob-

ject in speaking on the subject was to raise the barrier between Herr Woermann and that por-

ject in speaking on the subject was to raise the barrier between Herr Woermann and that portion of the press which had no fatherland and which was inimical to Germany.

On the credit coming up for expenses in southwest Africa, Herr Bamerger objected to the increase in the amount asked. He deprecated the East Africa company's attitude of toleration, if not approval, of slavery, as opposed to Germany's human efforts.

Bamberger and Richter both criticised the German colonial policy, and in doing so referred to the existing disturbance in Samoa.

Bismarck replied that Richter had only to criticise, while he had to bear the heavy responsibility. In the English parliament the opposition carefully abstained from unseasonable attacks, and the man who failed to comply with this rule was deemed unpatriotic. In Richter a Damonian love for the fatherland fought with a dislike for the imperial chancellor. As for Bamberger, he simply said to himself, "There's the sore point of the government, that's where we must rub." government, that's where we must rub."
The official report had not arrived from Samoa Telegrams were costly and from Samoa. Telegrams were cost occupied a fortnight in transit. As the government received the reports i Soon after Prince Bismarck departed the

vote was agreed to, and the house adjourned until Thursday. Crowds lined the route f. om the chancellor's palace to the reichstag today. The carriage in which Bismarck was seated was constantly blocked in its progress by a surging mass of enthusiastic people, and at one time was nearly

An immense crowd waited at the door of the

An immense crowd waited at the door of the receivatag in the hope of gaining an entrance. Ten times the number of available tickets were applied for. During the debate DISMARCK BECAME EXCITED.

At times he paced up and down the tribune, waiting impatiently for the conclusion of his opponent's remarks to reply. He constantly took notes. Upon entering and leaving the reichstag, he was boudly cheered. He wore a heavy-Russian cloak, the weather being intensely cold.

The Riot at Watterford

Dublin, January 15.—During the charge of the police at Watterford yesterday upon the crowd which was accompaning persons who had been sentenced for participating in the Manclester "martyrs" demonstration, a police inspector and fourteen constables were injured. John O'Connor, member of parliament from erary, against whom a warrant was offenses under the crimes act, has THAT TIRESOME PRIAL.

The Parnell-Times Suit-Affairs in Ire-

land. LONDON, January 15 .- The Parnell commission resumed its sittings today, Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the Parnellites, applied for an order against the Worcester Times for certain comments made upon the commission. Presiding Justice Hannen said he regretted the repeated applications of this character, which he declared, caused more distress to the court than the prosecution of the inquiry it-self. He appealed to counsel to use their influence to prevent such statements, as it was charged the Worcester Times had published.

The court, he said, would decide Sir Charles's application later.

William O'Brien appeared before the commission under citation. He stated that he accented responsibility for the article in United

william O'Brien appeared before the commission under citation. He stated that he accepted responsibility for the article in United Ireland, for which he was summoned, but denied that he intended any disrespect to the court, and denied imputing that the judger were not doing their duty. The court reserved judgment in the matter.

Mr. O'Brien said he did not assume to question their lordship's rulings, but urged that he was entitled to comment upon scandalous evidence that was being given before the commission. Continuing, he said:

"We are most anxious to meet the charget made against us month after month. We are incurring faightful expense, and yet the Times has not touched one allegation made in its columns, which, if proved, will render all this matter entirely superfluous. We do not criticise the court, but the conduct of the Times. We desire to come to the point. That is the object of our Scotch action."

Attorney General Webster said he had carefully considered the question of shortening the inquiry, and with this view he proposed to produce neutralistatistics from the 'blue books' and a report which the Irish under secretary's solicitor offered to compile from the police outrage book. It would, however, he necessary to call a few more land agents and to deal with speeches, but this would not take long. He hoped to produce evidence relating to the forged letters next week, and would then take up the subject of the league's American connections. Counsel for Broderick, warden of Merton college, Oxford, who was summoned to appear before the commission today for making a speech in which he compared Davitt and Dillon to the Whitechapel murderer, repudiated the construction placed upon the speech and denied that Broderick had intended any contempt of court.

Justice Hannen said that after the assurance of counsel it was unnecessary for the court to take any further steps in the matter. The

of counsel it was unnecessary for the court to take any further steps in the matter. The taking of evidence was then resumed, and testimony was introduced relative to the evictions in Tipperary.

RANSOM RENOMINATED.

An Attack Made Upon Him by Genera

RALEIGH, N. C., January 15.—[Special.]— The democratic senatorial cancus met here to night. Thirty-seven senators and eighty-three The democratic senatorial caucus net here tonight. Thirty-seven senators and eighty-three
representatives were in attendance. Public
interest in the proceedings was unprecedented.
R. A. Dayton presided, and R. M. Furman
and T. B. Warnack acting as secretaries.
There was much discussion as to whether the
general public should or should not be admitted to the galleries. It was finally decided
that the galleries should, for the first time, be
open to the general public, and they were soon
packed with people. Upon motion, the venerable General Thomas L. Clingman, of Asheville, was given leave to address the
procedung! He 'made a tove.' musual
upon Senator Ransom. It was 9:36
o'clock when the canous began its real work,
the choice of senator to succeed Ransom. Senator H. W. Stubbs nominated Matt W. Ransom. Senator Leffand nominated Alfred M.
Waddell. J. J. White, of Randolph nominated Sydenham B. Alexander, and Senator
W. R. Williams nominated Thomas J. Jarvis.
J. St. Baird, of Buncombe, amounced that,
by request, he presented the name of Thoma
L. Clingman. The total vote cast was 121;
necessary to a choice 61. The first ballot resulted: Ransom 69, Alexander 25, Waddell
21, Jarvis 13, Clingman 1, W. H. Kitchen 1.
Second ballot: Ransom 69, Alexander 26,
Waddell 19, Jarvis 9, Clingman 1, Kitchen 1Ransom was declared the nominee. The
nomination was made unanimous. Ransom
Alexander, Jarvis and Waddell were given
three cheers, and called to address the caucus,
and did any deveat enthwists. Alexander, Jarvis and Waddell were given three cheers, and called to address the caucus, and did amid great enthusiasm.

Anthony Higgins Nominated.

DOVER, Del., January 15.—At 10:30 this norning the house balloted for United States. Dover, Del., January 15.—At 10:30 this morning the house balloted for United States senator. The fourteen republican members voted for Anthony Higgins, five of the democratic members for Alfred P. Robinson and the remaining two—Brackson and Gray—for James L. Walcott. The division in the democratic vote was in consequence of the inability of their caccus to agree upon a candidate. The democratic caucus met again at 9:30 a. m. to unite on a candidate. The Walcott men insisted on pressing his name, but the Saulsbury men refused to agree to it. The latter expressed a willingness to support any other man upon whom the Walcott men might agree, but the latter insisted upon pushing Walcott's name. The Saulsbury men then withdrew from the caucus.

The senate ballotted at 11:15 for United States senator. Seven democratic members voted for James L. Walcott, and two republicans for Anthony Higgins. This makes the vote of both houses stand: Higgins 16; Walcott 9; Robinson 5.

Anthony Higgins, of Wilmington, was nominated for United States senator on the forty-third ballot in the republican caucus at 3:30 a. m. The vote was: Higgins 9; Massey 6; one member having. left the room and gone to bed. The break to Higgins began on the fourth ballot, when five men who had stood solidly by Treat went over. Massey, who had received as high as eight.

who had stood solidly by Treat went over. Massey, who had received as high as eight votes, lacking only one for nomination, held seven up to the forty-second ballot, when one of his men and the remaining Smithers man went over to Higgins, giving him the nomination.

Senators Re-Elected. Washington, January 15.—The legislatures voting separately today re-elected to the United States senate Frye of Maine, Manderson of Nebraska and Hoar of Massachusetts.

Walcott from Colorado.

Denver, Col., January 15.—Both houses of the general assembly met in joint session and elected E. O. Walcott United States senator to ucceed Thomas M. Bowen.

The West Virginia Deadlock.

Charleston, W. Va., January 15.—The deadlock in the senate continues and it is not likely that the body will organize for some The Michigan Senatorship

LANSINO, Mich., January 15.—Both branches of the legislature voted for United States senator this p. m., with the following result: House-James, McMillan, 68; M. H. Ford, 27. Senate-MgMillan, 22; Ford, 7.

The Farmers of Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 15,—The state farmers' alliance of Florida begins its annual session here to-day. Over one hundred delegates are in attendance. President Oswald Wilson, of Mariana, presided. The sessions will continue throughout the week. A strong effort is being made to make Jacksonville a wholesale market for cotton and other products.

The city council tonight closed a contract with E. W. Bowditch, sanitary expert of Boston, to make a thorough examination of the sewerage system of Jacksonville.

A House Collapses Marseilles, January 15.—A house in the quartier Bellemai inhabited by Italians collapsed today. Seven of its occupants were killed and nine injured. The building had been undermined by the floods.

Forty-Two Persons Prowned. SINGAPORE, January 15.—The steamer Phya-peket has been sunk by a collision with an unknown vessel. Forty-two persons were

TOPICS OF THE DAY WHICH MAY OR MAY NOT BE OF

INTEREST.; Cedartown's Great Concertist-The Re-

sources of Heard County-A Faithful Dog-Other Doings in the State. "The Horse and His Diseases" is the cord

with which the Tocooa Newsis drawing in subscrib-ers. It adds that every person should have the book. If the News would furnish the horse as well, it would soon have a rush of subscribers.

The Franklin News has been examining into the mineral resources of Heard county. There is manganese of the most valuable quality. There is manganese of the most valuable quality. There is manganese of the most valuable mineral, which by its galvanizing iron in sheets as 4 thin as its up apper, very much resembles tin. There are four large leads of iron, the magnetic limonite or brown iron ore. These leads have not yet been fully developed, but are so attractive that the magnetic needle will not work in crossing them. There is within a few miles of Franklin a lead rich in alum, coperas and sulphurle acid, which has been fully developed and extends across two or three lots of land. In two miles of Franklin there is a fine lead of mica which can be gotten out in sheets from six to ten inches wide. Spiendid spectmens of copper in its native state, of which there is a good lead within a few miles of town can be easily developed. Plumbago of which there is a good lead within a few miles of town can be easily developed. Plumbago without grit, asbestos, kaolin and magnesia. As for gold, it is distributed promiscuously in small quantities in the branches, and under the town of Franklin is an auriferous deposit of gravel and conglomerate, which will produce several particles of gold to every pan of dirt. Heard has more granite than any other county in the state. Within four miles of Franklin one can walk two or three miles on granite without scarcely putting his feet to earth. Stone mountain is a mere baby companed to the granite there. It can be getten out in long or narrow strips. Evidence of its derability is that it is pure—free from any pyrites that would cause it to corrode or crumble when exposed to the action of the atmosfrom any pyrines that would take to the atmos-phere. Ridges of quartz rock, that would keep many glass factories in operation for an unlimited time, are there. As to timber, there are vast ex-panses of virgin forest, well timbered with yellow ne and hard woods of every description.

The Athens Chronicle prints the following paragraph:
A gentleman who is a native of Scotland, tells us how he had brought two girls from the orphan's home in one of the cities in England, to be domestic servants in his house and that of a friend. They are trained at this home, and are taught how to perform firstellass domestic service, but the customs here are different from those over there, and a great deal of extra training is necessary when they get here. But when they settle down to work, the gendleman informs us that they make the best kind of servants. The two girls he has had brought over are sisters, and one of our prominent citizens, becoming dissatisfied with his servants, made the remark that he wished there was another sister in the family, so he could obtain her services. These girls are strictly honest, and the gentleman thinks their service is much better than that of the negro.

And he must be right.

It must be very gratifying to those two girls, who are of the best blood in the world, to find themselves spoken of as mere substitutes for negroes.

The use of such comparisons would forever prevent aigration of white people into the so they have to win that betterment by hard labor, yet they are not ready to be branded as inferiors, and spoken of with such an air of condescension. The Booten girl is equal to the best; and there are many in Georgia who can trace their descent back e humble Scotch girl who was not afraid of

Dade county voted Friday on the question of restricting the sale of liquor to quantities not less than a gallon. A very light vote was polled, "Against restriction" was carried by a majority of twenty votes. The county has had restriction for

When Mr. T. E. Brown, of Washington county, died, the family gave to a friend a valuable and ferocious yard dog. Subsequently Mr. Robert Hood rented and moved into the premises. One night last week the dog escaped from his new mas-ter and returned to the haunts of his former life. Early next morning Mr. Hood heard the rattling of the dog's chain, and, fortunately, armed himself before venturing out, for as soon as he entered the yard the dog made a violent attack upon him and never yielded an inch until he was perforated with bullets, filled with shot from a shotgin in the hands of Mr. Hood's son, and finally brained with an ax. cious of the change of ownership, he recog ne of his former master The advice of the LaGrange Graphic will do

other places:

AGrange cannot afford to stand still in this year
grace. With every man "toting his own skillet,"

by little will be accomplished, but if we will all

me together, pull together, work together, each

lping the other and all helping the community,

re is no telling what can be accomplished. Our

tzens ought to come together and talk over mat
s. Plenty of work is at hand to be done.

The Rome Herald says there was a concert at Cedarton, the other night, for the benefit of one of the churches. There is considerable musical talent in that town, and on the programme were several musical people in solos. Among them was a certain young raliroad man, who, besides being possessed of a fine baritone voice, is also a great as acting as musical director of the parson, who was acting as musical director of the concert, to sing his selection. The young man went behind the curtain and in a few moments appeared, bearing upon his shoulder a stump of a small tree, eight feet high, with roots attached. This he carefully placed upon the stage, the andlence meanwhile wondering what the fellow was up to. The stump properly planted, the soloist reached down in his pocket and pulled out a dead "yellow hammer," and stuck the bird up on the stump. Then he stepped back and

pulled out a dead "yellow hammer," and stuck the bird up on the stump. Then he stepped back and, to the tune of "Dixle," warbled thus; "I poked my head in the peckerwood's hole, The peckerwood says, take it out, blame your soul, Take it out, take it out, take it, out," He got no further. The audience went wild, and at the appearance of the other soloists would fairly go off its feet with laughter, and the concert was declared off. That young man will sing at no more

entertainments. Hon. H. M. McIntosh, mayor of Albany, will reach Atlanta today. The mayor was formerly editor of the Albany News, and stood at the head

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

The Funeral Services of Mrs. Thomas A. Daniel.

Dan'els. Thomas A. Daniel, who died on Sunday morning last in this city, after a long stokness, were interred in Alta Vista cemetery today, the funeral services having been conducted at her late residence at 2 o'clock p. m. by Rev. D. J. Myrick, pastor of the Methodist church.

Thomson, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Judge W. S. Smith, one of the most honored and highly respected citizens of our county, died at his residence at Boneville last night at 9 o'clock. He was in the sixty-fourth year of

died at his residence at Boneville last night at 9 o'clock. He was in the sixty-fourth year of his age. His body will be interred at White Oak church tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Maddison, Ga., January 15.—{Special.}—Uncle Cas Allen died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Strouse, near this city, on yesterday. He was 82 years old, and his death removes an old landmark from this county. His funeral occurred at the Methodist church in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

MILLEDGEVILLS, Ga., January 15.—{Special.}

Mr. Joel Crawford, a rising young man of Americus, and son of Captain C. P. Crawford, of this city, after an illness of about thirty days, died at his father's home last night.

of this city, after an illness of about thirty days, died at his father's home last night. Mr. Crawford was a splendid type of young manhood and had promise of a long life. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. R. King, from the residence of Captain Crawford, and his remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery.

Cambolton, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—
The ordinary held his regular monthly court yesterday, and several of the newly-elected county officers made their bonds. Mr. M. B. Kimbrough gave his bond for sheriff and Mr. T. H. Hadley gave his bond also for treasurer, and they both gave fine bonds. The tax collector will make his bond tomorrow, which will also be a fine one.

The New School in Reynolds. The New School in Reynolds.

REYNOLDS, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—
Professor J. C. Blossingame opened school here this morning, with every prospect of a larger attendance than for years.

Lieutenant Frederick, an accomplished United States officer, who is now stationed in Wyoming territory, visited his brother, Mr. E. Wyoming territory, visited his brother, Mr. E. A. Frederick, of this place, last week.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, or pneumonia, something is needed to give strength to the system, and expel all poisonous matter from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the thing.

THE ALLIANCES IN SESSION. Meetings of District Conventions in Athens

and Columbus.
Columbus, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—A
number of the leading alliance men, repreresenting the counties trading at Columbus, held a meeting in Columbus today. Your correspondent met Representative Snelson, of Meriwether county, tonight, and asked him what the meeting had done. He replied that the only thing of public interest was the appointing of a committee to arrange for the establishing of a cotton warehouse in Columbus for the benefit of the alliance men. He

said that the advertisement for a man or firm with \$250,000 to run a general store for the alliance had not been answered. This, however, they did not care for, especially as they had determined to act in concert, and buy only where it was absolutely necessary and at the lowest cash prices. Mr. Snelson said a great many people misconstrue the object of the alliance. It is not, he says, for the purpose of forming a monopoly, but to prevent the products of the farm being gobbled up by monopolists at unreasonably low figures. He says the alliance is charged with dabbling in politics. To a certain extent this is true. The farmers find it necessary to go into politics to guard their own interest. Aside from this, they have no

desire to direct the affairs of government. The other prominent alliance men present were Hon. R. H. Jackson, of Coweta; and Roscoe Gorman and Representative Maxwell,

of Talbot county. Of Tailot county.

ATHENS, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—The meeting of the Farmers's Alliance club, from five counties adjacent to Clark, was held here today. It was largely attended, there being sixty-five delegate.

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The meeting was a secret one, and all that could be obtained in regard to it was that it had as its object the financial improvement of the farmers of this section. Mr. George T. Murrell, of Winterville, presided over the

THE RIDERLESS HORSE

Returns to Tell the Fate of His Master-The

Search. EATONTON, Ga., January 15 .- [Special.]-The report is brought on this evening's train that John Napier, living twelve miles from Eatonton, was drowned yesterday in Little

Which Has Figured in the Courts Once Before.

Before.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—
Berrien Harrington and Rowan Harrington, of
Emanuel county, had a preliminary examination before United States Commissioner Frank
Lamar, on a warrant sworn out by Robert
Williams, colored, charging the Harringtons
with illicit distilling, and Commissioner
Lamar bound them over to the United States
court in the sum of \$300, which was furnished.
Williams's affidavits are to the effect that on
December 15th and 16th he saw a still on the
Harrington place, which appeared to have
been in constant use, and that he also found
about twenty-four barrels and kegs of cane
skimmings or beer hard by the still, and some
jugs hidden in close proximity to the still.
One old negro testified that he had drank
liquor out of a bottle on the Harrington place,
but he couldn't tell whether it was new
whisky.

whisky.

This is the second time the still has figured in the United States courts. None of the witnesses could swear that they had seen the still upperation, but that it was put up over a furnace, and bore evidence of having been used, although no liquor was seen in the kettle.

A Citizen Knocked Down and Robbed by a

A Citizen Knocked Down and Robbed by a Tramp.

Griffin, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—R. Bruess, while going to his home last night from his place of business, was assaulted at the corner of Taylor and Sixth street by a footpad and knocked down and robbed. Up to this hour Bruess has not recovered consciousness, and therefore there is no clue as to who did the bloody work, or what they obtained by the robbery more than a fine watch and chain.

About 8 o'clock a bold thief broke the front pane of glass in the novelty store on Hill street, and stole several watches and other jewelry. A bright light was burning in the store at the time and it was on the business thoroughfare.

Published as a Deadbeat.

ALEANY, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—
James S. Tate, who has been passing through
the state claiming to be an English engineer
and literary man reduced to want by illness,
and seeking employment, has gone on to
Brunswick. He collected considerable from
the Masons and other citizens here. Mr. W.
O. Watsen, master of the Masonic lodge here,
published him as a drunkard and deadbeat.
The annual election of officers of the Al-The annual election of officers of the Al-bany chapter, Royal Arch Masons, took place

A Union Depot in Albany. A Union Depot in Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—At the meeting of the mayor and council tonight, letters were read by the city attorney, Wooten, in which the authorities of the various railroads centering here promise to creet a large passenger depot at Albany, and state that there will be no unnecessary delay in commencing the work. A union passenger shed has been greatly needed here.

The Chinese Skinned.

The Chinese Skipped. ALBANY, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—The large number of negro washerwomen in Albany are terribly worked up at the entry of a Chinese laundryman and threaten to kill him. They held an indignation meeting sometime since and drove away two Chinese who intended locating here by threats of mob violence. They skipped on short notice.

The Horses Ran Away. GRIFFIN, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Dr. M. J. Daniel's horse ran away with him yesterday morning, and threw the doctor from the ouggy, ran into the fence and fell and brok

is leg. The doctor is resting quietly, sung only with a wrench of the spine. norse, which is a very fine one is ruined. The New Professor.

Gainesville, Ga., January 15.—[Special]—Lieutenant-Colonel William F. Jones, of the Ninth battalion, Georgia Volunteers, has accepted a position in the Gainesville college, and will for the present make this his home. For some time past he has been president of the Elberton high school.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

A hawk, measuring four feet from tip to lp, was shot near Leesburg yesterday. Thirty car loads of oranges passed through drany yesterday, shipped from Florida to northern

There was great excitement in Albany last night over the drawing for a pony and cart among the customers of H. J. Lamar & Son. There were over fitteen hundred tickets. It is unknown to-night who held the winning tickets. night who held the winning tickets.

Sunday night a big barn on the place of Mr.

I. D. Gailliard, who lives five miles from Rome, was destroyed by fire. The barn contained several hundeed bushels of corn, twenty tons of hay, besides forage of a general nature and agricultural implements. The barn was burned entirely down, involving a loss of \$1,500. For fourteen years up to last August Mr. Gailliard had kept up the insurance and then let it lapse. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

n Morague, a white man who was ar-And storague, a write man who was arrested saturday night on an Augusta and Knoxville train, has been released. As no officers; it in an appearance from McCornick, S. C., for him, Morague could not be held. He hurried out of town when he was released. The people there are very much exercised over the conduct of Morague, who was, up to the time that his relations with his nices were given multidity at highly care. who was, up to the that his relations with his niece were given publicity to, highly esteemed. They attempted to waylay him one day last week, but he got wind of the affair and avoided the trap and took to the woods until Saturday, when he boarded a train at Clark's Hill and came to Aususta. Moraque's niece was married to Morauge's brother-in-law, who is one of the parties who made the country too hot for him.

THE MELON MEN

TO MEET IN CONVENTION AT AL-BANY TODAY.

Purpose of the Convention and the Methods by Which it Hopes to Attain It-Large Attendance Expected.

ALBANY, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—An important meeting will be held here tomorrow. It is the convention of the melon grow-

rs of south Georgia. Upon their deliberations and decisions depends the acreage to be planted this season in this luseious fruit. Last year's business was, as a general thing, most disastrous to the growers. But few realized anything from their season's work. Most of them lost money. THE CAUSES OF DISCONTENT.

The cayses of Discontent.

The reasons given for this state of affairs were numerous. Many claimed that the railroads were mainly to blame in lack of transportation facilities and in excessive freight charges. There was no concert of action, either among the shippers or the roads. The Central and Louisville and Nashville railroads were fighting over the freights from this point and west as far as to refuse to accept cars on one road which belonged to another. Cars were even refused to shippers, owing to the hard feelings engendered among the railroads. There was a lack of ventilated fruit cars which are absolutely necessary for shipping this fruit. especially for long distances. Some consignees went so far last season as to refuse to receive fruit which arrived packed in common freight cars. One planter here claims to have lost \$1,200 by the refusal of the Central railroad to furnish ventilated cars, and claims that they

cars. One planter here claims to have lost \$1,200 by the refusal of the Central railroad to furnish ventilated cars, and claims that they had them at the time. The eastern markets were virtually shut out from the growers here, as the roads from this point carried their melons consigned to New York, Boston or other eastern cities to Savannah, shipping thence by steamer. The result was that when a vessel arrived at one of these ports with a cargo of from twenty to sixty cars or over, the market was usually glutted.

THE COMMISSION MEN.

Bitter complaints were made against the swindling among the commission men to whom the melons were consigned. These complaints were mainly made by those new in the business. Old growers had learned by bitter experience the prominent sharpers among this shrewd class of dealers, and had selected men or firms in the various markets whom they knew to be reliable. At the conclusion of last year's business, the growers most of them feeling disheartened and discouraged, and disliking to give up an enterprise which, under the conclusion of the purples of the property which, under the care the suppliered appropried such Eatonton, was drowned yesterday in Little river. As far as can be learned he left his home yesterday morning on horseback, going toward the river. Later in the day the horse returned home, wet and without a rider, which led his people to believe that he had attempted to swim the stream and was drowned. Searching parties have been out all day, but as yet no trace of him has been found.

THE SAME OLD STILL

ing disheartened and discouraged, and disliking to give up an enterprise which, under favorable auspices, promised such crop in the summer season, endeavored to hit upon some plan of doing away with the difficulties with which the business was hedged. The result was the convention of the South Georgia Melon Growers, which was held at Thomasville in August, and which was held at Thomasville in The Construction at the time. Important committees were appointed to confer with the railroads and endeavor to obtain the necessary concessions. obtain the necessary concessions.

THE WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

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The WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

This convention accomplished great good for the growers. The railroads apparently awakened to Athe fact that a large and paying business, which filled their hitherto empty cars during the dull season, was about to slip through their hands. The committee appeared before the Southern Railway and Steamship association at its next meeting in Atlanta.

The railroads have granted many concessions. The rate to all points south of the Ohio river have been reduced twenty per cent or from one cent per mile to eight-tenth cents. The state commission has also reduced the rates within the limits of the state one-third. The railroads have promised to build and furnish an ample supply of ventilated fruit cars for the coming season's business. At a meeting in New York, concerted action was arrived at among the roads and now through rates are opened by rail to eastern cities, via Richmond and Danville and others. Should a few cars reach an overstocked market, it is but an easy matter to reach in the committee of the com

by rail to eastern cities, via Richmond and Danville and others. Should a few cars reach an overstocked market, it is but an easy matter to reship to adjoining cities. With a ship load it was quite a different matter. The transfer, breakage and cartage from the ship's hold to the cars debarred any attempt to reship by rail to other towns, as the expenses and loss is understood and the various roads.

THE PRESENT CONVENTION.

The present convention has been looked forward to by the melon growers of this section, as many matters affecting this year's business were to be discussed and decided upon.

The main reason for the meeting was to hear the report in full of Mr. G. R. McRae, chairman of the rate committee appointed at the August convention. Some of the larger growers desire all freights to be guaranteed. This they say will prevent the shipment of green, knotty and imperfect fruit. Many growers were careless last year in shipping. Mr. J. A. Sams, southern superintendent of freights for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, writes that his road is willing to have the freights guaranteed by the shipmers, but writes that his road is willing to have the freights guaranteed by the shippers, but the other roads do not appear to favor it, prefering to take all that comes ;and take the risk of obtaining enough for all to secure their

WHAT THE GUARANTEE WOLLD DO.
Compelling the shippers to guarantee the
freights will decrease the melon shipments at
least one-third, as guarantees of calls and
small knotty melons of diminutive size helped
to swell the bulk of the shipments last season. to swell the bank of the supments has season. They were not really worth the freight, and no grower would send such fruit were he compelled to guarantee the freight charges upon them.

No concessions in freights had been reported upon the theorems of the converging of the convergin up to the opening of the convention upon points north of the Ohio river.

THE BIGGEST HOGS.

Whitfield County Makes a Report of Some Recent Killings.

Cohuttah, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—The hog record of Houston county can be equalled by that of Whitfield:

Mr. C. McGoughy killed recently five hogs of his-jown raising, eighteen months old, netting him 1,683 pounds. The largest one weighing 490 pounds, the average of the five being 336. Mrs. Josephine J. Keundy killed fifteen head, netting her 4,525 pounds, the heaviest one weighing 490, the average of the fifteen being 301 pounds.

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Major T. H. Pitner killed fifteen head, netting him four thousand four hundred and forty-one pounds, the heaviest of which weighed four hundred and twenty-seven; the average of the fifteen being two hundred and

ninety-six pounds.
Dr. J. F. Grover killed four head, netting bin one thousand and fifty pounds, the heaviest weighing three hundred and fifty-one, the average of the four being two hundred and sixty-two each.

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months old, which netted four hundred and seventy-eight pounds.

The whole forty head raised and killed in The whole forty head raised and killed in Whitfield county, Ga., in a radius of half a mile, netting twelve thousand one hundred and seventy-seven pounds; the average being three hundred and four pounds each.

CUMMING'S SHOE FACTORY.

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CUMMINGS, Ga.. January 15.—[Special.]—In a special to The Constitution a few days ago, your correspondent stated that there was talk of a shoe factory being established here. The Clarion of this week, referring to the special, takes pains to deny that such an enterprise is even contemplated. Now, your correspondent is authorized by Mr. W. J. Groover, one of our leading business men, to say that he is negotiating for the purchase of certain machinery which, if he secures, he will at once put into operation, making shoes at this place. It seems to your correspondent that the province of a local newspaper should be to encourage any and every enterprise that tends to the upbuilding of the community in which it is published. But nerhams the Charlen is a list. of the community in which it is published. But perhaps the Clarion is a little sore because THE CONSTITUTION, with its accustomed enterprise, got on to a bit of its home news first. Be that as it may, THE CONSTITUTION continues to furnish the latest reliable news from all parts of the country—even from Cumming.

West Point's New Council.

WEST POINT, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—
At a municipal election held here the following ticket was elected: W. E. White, mayor.
Councilmen—E. T. Lanier, L. Strong, T. B.
Johnson, T. L. Norman.

MACON'S CITY. COUNCIL.

Mayor Price's Salary Raised, and Some Nom-inations Confirmed.

Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the city council to-night, on momacton, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the city council to night, on motion of Alderman Tindall, the mayor's salary was raised from \$2,000 to \$2,500 per annum, on a vote of 6 to 5. The ayes were—Boone, Harris, O'Hara, Smith, Tindall and Proudfit.

The nays—McKeevey, Chestney, Dannenberg, Wing and Cox. The board of health recommended that Sanitary Inspector Hall be allowed an assistant inspector. Mayor Price appointed Anthony Vannucci. He was confirmed. The renominations of G. E. Brooks, Jerry

Golden and J. F. Porter for patrolmen were not confirmed. Jeff Johnson, who was rejected at the last meeting, was confirmed tonight for patrolman. Warren Winters, C. W. Mosely, G. A. Kelsall, Mike Kely and J. T. Lingo were confirmed as patrolmen. Alder man Connor being absent, did not vote in the man connor being assent, due not vote at the above matters. Certain appropriations made at the last meeting for the fire department amounting to \$1,875, on motion of Alderman Cox, were reconsidered and not allowed.

Hon. J. W. Patterson was employed as account the city.

special counsel in seven cases against the city of Macon, in four of which City Attorney Bartlett was disqualified, being previously engaged as counsel against the city.

AMONG THE SHERIFFS.

A Pulaski Prisoner Sent to Macon-The Train Wrockers. Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Sheriff Hunt, of Pulaski county, brought Sam Robinson to Macon and confined him in the Macon jail for safe keeping. Robinson is charged with assault with intent to murder O. R. Willis on December 18th. The Pulaski jail is represented as being in a very unsafe condition, and Judge Roberts, of the Oconee circuit, has ordered the prisoners brought here for safe keeping.

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Deputy Sheriff Tuttle, of Houston county,
arrived in Macon this morning to carry John
Calhoun, Tom Holliman, Dock Hampton and
John Thomas, the alleged train wreckers of
the Georgia Southern, to Houston for trial.

L. G. Cailledge, of Morgan, Ga., has written
to the Pilly courty officials, asking them if to the Bibb county officials asking them if they wish the convicts of that place. Hereto-fore the convicts have been given to Stevens's pottery, but it is desired to turn them over to the eare of Bibb county.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The Bonds of the Various County Officers Approved.

Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—The county commissioners met this morning and appr oved the bonds of all the county officers. The largest bond was that of Tax Collector Massenburg, \$98,000, of which amount \$73,000 is the state bond. The next largest is that of Tax Receiver Anderson, \$27,000. The election of county physician, hospital superintendent and court house janitor was defered until the next meeting. Doctors J. P. Stevens, F. Walker, W. R. Winchester, L. L. Johnson, and Mr. Worsham are candidates for county physician. Mr. John Callaway opposes Mr. Harmon for county physician, which Mr. Harmon has held nearly twenty-four years. HE WON THE PRIZE.

A Macon Jeweler Wins a Chicago Premium. Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—Mr. MACON, Ga., January 10.—[operat.]—Mr. F. C. Ries, the well-known watchmaker of J. H. & W. W. Williams, has received a letter from the editor of The American Jeweler, published at Chicago, notifying him that he won the handsome fifty dollar premium lathe, awarded the person writing the best article or watch work. There were thirty-six competi-tors from all sections of the country. Mr. Bios's article was fourteen pages of printed matter, and was pronounced very fine. The lathe can be seen on exhibition at Williams's ewelry store.

The Building Not Ready. Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.] Today was the appointed time for the architect,
Woodruff, to delivor the new United States
court building to the care of Postmaster Hardeman, who is the custodian of the building. The postoffice department of the building is far from completion, and Colonel Hardeman does not know whether or not it will be finished in time for occupancy before his removal by President

Macon. Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—In the superior court in the case of Lanier et al. vs. Jessie Jordan, a verdict was rendered in favor of plaintiff. The case of J. A. Lewis vs. M. J. Hatcher was called, but was continued.

Court then adjourned for two weeks, owing to the Macon docket being before the supremo court. The hearing on the motion for a new trial in the case of Tom Woolfolk is being awaited with great interest by the public. Woolfolk is confident of a new trial being granted him.

To the Point. Macon, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—To-night an elegant bal powdre was given by the Misses Dunlap at the residence of their father, Cap-Misses Dunlap at the residence of their father, Captain S. S. Dunlap, and a brilliant reception was also given by Mrs. G. B. Roberts and Mrs. W. G. Sodomon, at their residence, complimentary to Mrs. Cullen G. Battle, of Charleston.

Judge Gustin left tonight for Atlanta where he will sit in a case on the apprence beach. Ex-Solicitor-General Hardeman and other lawyers will also leave Macon tonight for Atlanta.

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This afternoon Rev. William McRay, of the Pres-byteriau denomination, was naturalized as a cit zen of the United States. He has lived in Georgia and Macon a great many years.

Hon. Clifford Anderson, afterney-general of Geor-gia, together with his estimable wife, on yesterday celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of their marriage by a reunion of their children and grand-children, at the family residence in this city. City Clork Smith has been paid about \$9,000 in heense tax this month. The time for payment of taxes ends on February 1. taxes ends on February 1.

A very handsome monument has just been erected over the grave of Mr. J. E. J. Frank.

A call was issued today for a meeting of the stockholders of the Southwestern read on February 14, in this city, to elect a prestdent and seven directors for the ensuing year.

This afternoon four handsome railway postal cars left Macon for Atlanta to be put on the run between Atlanta and Jacksonville via Macon. Colonel L.M. Terrell, of Atlanta, arrived in Macon last night to arrange the cars for their trip today.

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CUMMING, Ga., January 15.—[Special.]—A serious accident happened to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mashburn and daughter Sunday. While driving to church their mule became frightened and ran away, throwing them out and horribly mangling Mrs. M., breaking the collar bone of their daughter, and painfully bruising Mr. Mashburn about the head and body. It is not thought Mrs. Mashburn can recover.

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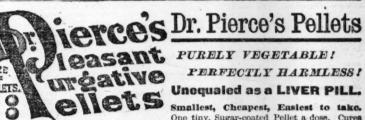


A WOMAN'S CONFESSION.

"Do you know, Mary, I once actually contemplated suicide?" "You horrify me, Mrs. B. Tell me about it." "I was suffering from chronic weakness. I believed myself the most unhappy woman in the world. I looked ten years, and felt twenty, older than I really was. Life seemed to have nothing in it worth living for." "I have experienced all those symptoms myself." "Well?" "Well, I was saved at the eleventh hour from the commission of a deed which I shudder to think of. A friend advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I did so. In an incredibly short time I felt like a new being. The 'Prescription' cured me, and I owe Dr. Pierce a debt of gratitude which I can never repay."

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The Funeral.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock occurred funeral of Mrs. Branham at the First Baptistch As the funeral procession entered the chew Charles B. Hudgins, of St. Peter's chure the head of it, read the Episcopal service of occasions. The pail bearers reached the altar rested the costly casket. It was covered with a fusion of beautiful white flowers and wreath evergeeens. The pallbearers were:
Mayor W. F. Aver,
Colonet D. B. Hamilton, Capatin I. J. Seny,
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Mr. J. W. Ryunsaville,
Colonet J. C. Printup
After these came the family and relatives.
Dr. A. Bidez pre-ided at the organ, and the was composed of Mrs. C. D. Wood, soprano;
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On April 20th, 1861, Miss Georgia Cuyler was mar-led in Rome, at 6 p.m., to Joel Branham, then a rilliant and promising young lawyer. It was the ay of his calistment in service in the confederate rmy. In an hour after the marriage ceremony, rith the benedictions of the fair young bride, the oble-hearted young man and husband left for fighin.

in. Brankam spent the most of her girlhood in nah with her uncles, and her aunts, Misses and Carrie Cuyler. They were devoted adher the Ebs. sopal faith, and their niece followed. She became a member of the Baptist church, but has always loved the Ebscopal church, vice, and she never passed a day without her took, 'She had unacubted and unwavering in the Christian religion, and charity for all sealing the christian religion, and charity for all sealing the christian religion, and charity for all

programme was handed her by her husband when he went to the loise to attend the ceremonies.

"The Almighty Lord, wao is a most strong tower to all those who put their trust in Him, to whom all things in heaven, in earth and under the earth do how and obey. Be now and evermore thy defense, nad-make these know and feel that there is none other mane under heaven given to man, in whom and through whom thou mayest receive health and salvation, but only the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." The following passage was three times underscored: "Exhort him to forgive, from the bottom of his heart, all persons that have offedded, and if he hath oftended any other, to ask them forgiveness, and when he hath done injury or wrong to any man, that he make amends to the

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Mrs. Branham was a woman of strong mind and a fine judge of human character. She was open hearted and outspoke, a to all. She was the mainstay of her hu band in his life's struggles and directed and advised him, and to her he attributes all the success of his honored and distinguished life.

Soon after her marriage, Mrs. Branham went to Macon with relatives and her husband Joined her. They made their home in Macon until January, 1867. They moved to Rome at that time, and since them Mrs. Branham has lived here. Last fall, on account of her bad health, it was decided to close their handsome home, and the family, consisting of Judge and Mrs. Branham, and Miss Jessie Branham, and Miss Jessie Branham, when to the Armstrong hotel to board.

To mourn the loss of wife and mother, there are left Judge Joel Branham and two daughters. Mrs. George H. Penniston, formerly Miss Corlue Branham, and Miss Jessie C. Branham, besides Mrs. Branham's mother, sister and brother, Mrs. D. M. Hood, Mrs. H. H. Smith and Thomas Cuyler, respectively, and a large number of reintives and friends. The remains lay his state Sunday night and yesterday at the apartments of Judge Branham at the Armstrong and many called to see them. The body was robed in the handsome slik dross which the decased lady wore on the occasion of her silver wedding reception and it will be remembered by those who were present.

ie Shropshire, alto; Mr. B. S. Barker, tenor; and W. A. Patton, basso. The music they rendere! Sweet and appropriate. Mrs. Wood sang a solo

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Wednesdey, also read passages from the prayer Dr. Branham sawal lady. In closing his address, book of the disascalled, and the greath being a shadow which Dr. Branham sawal and y. In closing his address, book of the disascalled to the same had beautiful and olothed. The address that he railty of death, we dreaded not as cluster and beautiful and olothed. The address that he procession slowing were disamissated. My rite Hill cemetery, where the wended its wire to be leaf to the remains were also

Most men die before 33; there is no prospect of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup ever dying.

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Washington Figure 15.—Only one bid was received at the war department today in response to the advo dynamite guns, carriages possals for pneumathinery and projectiles for and necessary machinery and projectiles for any necessary machinery and projectiles for any necessary machinery and projectiles for constitution of the strong the form one cight inch company proposes to furnish one cight inch company proposes to furnish one cight inch gun at Sandy Hook for \$29,812; two fifteen inch guns with shells grans without shells at 122; two fifteen inch guns Fort Schuyler \$106.63; two fifteen fifteen for \$106.63; two fifteen for \$10

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They Are Dissatisfied With the National Travelers Association.

Dallas, Tex., January 15.—[Special.]—The drummers of Texas are evidently greatly dissatisfied with the working of the Trayelers Protective association, and a big move is on foot looking to withdrawal from that organization. At a special meeting of the directors of the posts held in this city lately, it is learned that it was decided to send out a circular to the Texas members to liquidate their indebtedness to the T. P. A.. and to also send them a circular looking to the conversion of the Texas membership into the Texas Traders and Travelers association. The object in withdrawing from the T. P. A. is to utilize to advantage the money now being sent to Chicago, and there wasted, it is claimed, on high priced salaries. The Texas traveling men, too, believe they can do more satisfactorily than is being done at Chicago. They also contemplate a benefit fund for members in trouble, and the organization of an intelligence to aid deserving members in finding employment.

A Spider in His Dumpling.

A Spider in His Dumpling. DANVILLE, Va., January 15.—A remarkable case of poisoning has created some excitement here. On Sunday Jack Coates, an inmate of the jail, received a slice of molasses pudding from his wife. He thought it was "tricked" and refused to eat it. Yesterday afternoon 'Squire Towkes, another inmate of the jail, it the mudding and was seen taken sick and

agains howers, another inmate of the jail, ate the padding and was soon taken sick, and today died in great agony, with every symptom of acute poisoning. The woman who made the pudding has been arrested and an inquest held, but no decision has yet been reached. There is much excitement among the negro republic placetys of the superstition that the opulation because of the superstition that the pudding was "conjured."

Nine Candidates for Hemp.

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 15.—[Special.] The first term of the court for this circuit promises to be a veritable bloody assize, or would be if there was much chance for a conviction for murder in this state. On the docket of the criminal court, which opened at Orangeburg yesterday, there are eight men and one woman to be tried for murder. Six of the prisoners are white and three negroes. Orangeburg is by no means a large county. It is doubtful if there will be any convictions, except, perhaps, in the cases of the negroes.

New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, January 15 .- The track was New Orleans, January 16.—The track good today.

First race, one-half mile, Radical won. Roche second, Florine third. Time 52½.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, Kittle Pease won, Duhme second, Argenta third. Time 1.17½.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, Little Bees won, Lord Grosvenor second, Varielle third. Time 1.04.

Fourth race, fifteen sixteenth of a mile, Probus won, Jim Williams second, Countess third. Time 1.704.

Tonight this distinguished national actress will appear in her dual role of "Lady Isabel" and "Madame Vine," in the dramatization of Mrs. Wood's famous novel, "East Lynne." For interest and sympathetic situations, there is no play which can compare to "East Lynne," and the public has never felt tired of listoning to the presentation of it. Miss Gray is considered the most perfect interpreter of this play, and this is proved by the fact that for over 2,000 times she has appeared in it before the American public. What has caused her uninterrupted success during so many years in that piece is her emotional power, which nobody can resist. The following little fuedcent, related by the Jersey City Journal, well illustrates that nower:

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White a number of gentlemen were seated around
the huge stove in ex-Town Clerk Wurster's hotel, at
Union Hill Wednesday night, the subject of conversation drifted to the theaters and affecting dramasOfficer James Hazzard remarked that while witnessing the death of Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin, he had
been moved to tears. Wurster guyed him, which
resulted in Hazzard's offering to wager a five dollarroute that Wurster would be similarly affected by
witnessing Ada Gray in "East Lynne." Wurster
accepted, and the gentlemen deposited five dollars
each with the Journal representative, and last night
the party repaired to Jacob's Hoboken theater.
Wurster bore bravely the first two acts of the drama,
but succumbed to the affecting parts of the last
three. Large tears rolled down his cheeks. When
the death bed scenes were being enacted. Wurster
slowly roce, beckmed to fits wife to remain scated,
and repaired to the selfe where he remained until
the show was over. The bet was won by Hazzard.

Lotte. Lotta.

Lotta is the most popular of actresses. She is especially popular among the ladies and children, who have placed her higher than any other artist was ever esteemed. Everywhere the little charmer finds the same admiring friends, and Charleston is The remains lay in state Sunday night and yesterday at the apartments of Judge Branham at the Armstrong and many called to see them. The body was robed in the handsome slik dress which the decrased lady work on the occasion of her sliver wedding reception and it will be remembered by those who were present.

The Funeral.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock occurred the funeral of Airs, Branham at the First Baptist church. As the funeral procession entered the church Rev. Charles B. Hudgins, of St. Peter's church at the head of it, read the Eniscopal service of such occasions. The pail bearers reached the altar and resided the costly casket. It was covered with a profusion of beautiful white flowers and wreaths of evergreens. The pallbearers were:

Mayor W. F. Ayer, Capain J. J. Seay, Colonel D. B. Humilton, Captain R. G. Clark, Mr. J. W. Rounsayille. Colonel J. C. Printup. Capiain C.N. Featherston, Captain C., O. Stillwell, After these came the family and relatives.

Dr. A. Bidez presided at the organ, and the choir was composed of Mrs. C. D. Wood, soprano; Miss Battle Shropshire, alto; Mr. B. S. Barker, tenor; and Mr. W. A. Patton, basso. The music they rendered the sewer and appropriate. Mrs. Wood saug a solo not behind in enthusiasm, as can be seen from this extract of the Charleston Courier of the 12th:

ple cope for her well-known style and stage idiosyncrasics.

The audience today will find an admirable portraiture of character in the Uncle Harris of Mr.
Charles L. Harris. He is a Hebrew, whose motives
is an implacable hatred in a just cause. At times
lis role approaches the tragic, and at those times
be is certainly inteniely pathetic. Mr. Harris is a
good actor, and was, no doubt, occasionally surprized by the untimely laughter of some persons in
the audience, who imagined him in his emotional
parts as very humorous.

Mr. G. C. Boniface as "Montague Flash" was very
funny and singular. He contributed very largely
to the splend d representation of the play.

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Monroe, N. C., Oct. 29, 1887.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 16, 1889. Mr. Randall, Mr. Mills and the Dem-

ocracy. We do not share our Washington correspondent's opinion of the importance of the transfer of the revenue bill from the ways and means committee to the appropriations, which was recorded yesterday. Even less do we agree with him as to the effect of this transfer on Mr. Mills's standing in congress or in the party.

The great Texan is a great leader and will not be dethroned by either revolution or casualty. We do not recall an instance in our history in which a statesman of comparatively local reputation suddenly forced into national prominence bore himself so gallantly and so ably as did Mr. Mills in the late campaign. Whatever may be shought of the policy of forcing the tariff reform issue in the terms of the Mills bill and in that campaign, no one will deny the consummate courage and ability with which Mr. Mills led the democratic force. From first to last he was where the fight was flercest, and his armor, though dinted and hacked, was nowhere broken or pierced. He challenged with audacity, but he defended with eloquence and reason. The charge that the cause was injured by his prominence is answered by the statement that with the exception of Thurman and Randall, there was no northern democrat who could have stood in his shoes from June to November 1888, without inviting

Mr. Randall is a wise man and a great leader. He is wiser, perhaps, than Mr. Mills and we shall rejoice for the party's sake whenever he is advanced. But Randall and Mills are both democrats. There should be no rivalry between them, save a resolve in each to do most to rescue the democratic party from defeat and restore it to the control of the republic. When they stand shoulder to shoulder in the democratic ranks, and from a common platform make common cause, we shall look for victory. And not until then!

BROTHER BLAINE, it seems, still has a grip on the cabinet. He is too big a man for one little president to handle.

JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., having deserted his wife and child, has entered a Maine machine shop as an apprentice. He is said to be trying to make a man of himself.

A Few Facts and Figures. According to the census returns, 1,285,000 southern whites have moved north within

the past twenty years. Commenting on these figures, the New Orleans Times Democrat shows that without this emigration Louisiana would today have a white majority of 36,620; whereas it really has a negro majority of 28,701.

Our contemporary says that nearly onethird of the native colonists of the west were southerners. Virginia settled parts of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. North Carolina poured into southern and central Indiana. Missourl overflowed into Kansas and Oregon, and the Kentuckians sought homes in southern Illinois.

But the situation is now far different from what it was a generation ago. Southerners no longer think of moving west, because all the best lands in that region have been taken up, and population north of the Ohio is sixty-five to the square mile, while in the south it is only thirty-two to the square mile.

That the coming movement of population should be southward instead of westward. In fact, a movement in any other direction, as matters now stand, would be clearly unprofitable, and men in search of new homes are not going where there are already too many people, and where land is held at a high price. For generations to come the south will be the only region in this country that will tempt the immigrant.

Ir the northern and western newspapers were printed in France, they could not be more interested in Boulanger. The Oshkosh Bazoo is bound to be as metropolitan as the New York Blizzard.

Thus far the Georgia winter has been a mixture of a cool spring with a warm autumn.

From an Illinois Farmer.

We print in another column a letter from an Illinois farmer to General Longstreet. This letter, drawn out by what General Longstreet wrote to some Chattanooga republicans, shows that to all intents and purposes the average citizen of the north and west is about as familiar with the south as he is with the interior of Africa.

Nevertheless, the writer of this particular letter appears to be blessed with a suggestion of common sense, though it is considerably blurred by a prejudice which is natural enough under all the circumstances, and entirely excusable. He is apparently of the opinion that the people down here are in a enstant state of turmoil and agitation over the negro problem.

As a malter of fact, the negro problem is more formidable on paper than it is in reality. Nobody is excited over it except some of the northern republican politicians, and very little would be thought of it at the south but for the fact that General Harrison's friends and advisers threaten to bring the pressure of the new administration to bear on the question. Pressure of this kind, as we have frequently pointed out, not only retards but irritates. It not only does no good-it does harm. This, however, is strictly in accordance with the intentions of the republican politicians, whose love for the negro is measured by the amount of political capital they can make out of the racial situation here.

If the southern white people and the negroes had been left to solve the race problem, free from the intermeddling of the northern enemies of both races, there would not now be a vestige of a problem remaining; but the republican sectionalists have Insisted on making a political issue out of the question, and, while their course has been of benefit to their party, it has undoubtedly tended to retard the progress of the negro. In the end the question will have to be taken out of politics and its solution left to those who are most nearly interested in the matter.

We may say here to General Longstreet's

correspondent that Georgia will heartily welcome all immigrants from the north and west who seek a perfect climate and a fertile soil. One month's residence here will convince them that there is something more interesting and profitable in this region. than partisan politics and negro problems. They will find, moreover, that hundreds of republicans who have already made their homes here dispose of the negro problem by voting the democratic ticket in all local elections.

THE negro problem appears to be a bigger thing at the north than at the south.

THE average western editor is of the opinion that the Samoan difficulty "presents insuperable obstacles to a satisfactory adjustment." Uncle Biz will probably be sorry to hear this.

Socialism In the South.

Are there any socialists among us? The question must be answered in the affirmative. A socialist is not necessarily an anarchist. An anarchist is destructive, but the typical socialist is constructive-he desires to accomplish the main end of anarchy, the reorganization of society, by peaceable methods

In a recent talk with a newspaper man, Mr. John Jackson, a merchant of Dallas, Texas, proclaimed himself a socialist, and said that there were between 200 and 300 socialists and anarchists in that city. Mr. Jackson says that the destructive anarchists would use force to abolish organized govern ment-the peaceable anarchists, or the socialists, would trust in the ballot-box. The socialists are rapidly organizing into state and co-operative societies. The former aim at making the government a public agency for the centrol of railways, telegraph lines, etc. The co-operative socialists band themselves into societies to checkmate monopo lists and non-producers. They deal with the wage question, and are trying to bring the government under the control of the working and producing classes.

Since the war the "isms" of the north have been steadily marching southward, and there is little doubt that socialism is one of them. Just how far this new factor will enter into our politics remains to be seen. One thing is certain-anarchy, or any form of socialism of a dangerous tendency, will be promptly suppressed by the conservative masses of our people. Lawful combinations for lawful objects are all right, but the Chicago red flag business will not be tolerated in this region.

MARK TWAIN will lose another overcoat in Baltimore tomorrow night, where he reads with Colonel Richard Malcolm John ston.

THE name of the Hon. Samuel Jackson Randall is again mentioned in connection with the democratic leadership.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A FLORIDIAN SAYS that Henry M. Stanley the explorer, deserted the confederates near Jack-sonville, and was afterwards an officer on a federal unboat. According to another authority, Stanle, descrited the confederates in Miss

JOHN L. SULLIVAN WILL NEITHER fight with colored man nor with a white man who had ought with a colored man. The color line is drawn even in slugging circles.

THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION society was ized seventy-three years ago. During its existence it has sent over 10,000 negroes to Africa. At the celebration of its anniversary the other night, in Washington, Dr. Luther indorsed Victor Hugo's prediction that "Africa is to be the continent of the twentieth century."

THE YOUNG EMPEROR of Germany want his salary increased from \$750,000 to \$1,000.000 a year. If the increase is made the young man ald be made to understand that he wust put in should be made to understand that he dust put in ten heurs work a day and have no perquisites. It would also be a good idea to dock him when he neglects his duties. The docking system is the best Under these circumstances it is natural way in the world to make a fellow toe the mark.

MAHONE'S PICTURE IN THE Western papers will keep him out of the cabinet if anything will. GRACE KING, THE POPULAR Louisiana nov

LAST YEAR ACCORDING to the report of the state school superintendent, the average attendance in the public schools of South Carolina was, whites 55,482; colored, 74,075. The brother in black ap pears to enjoy very fair educational opportunitie and to be taking advantage of them.

MRS. CLEVELAND WAS only partially succes ful in driving out the bustle. Mrs. Harrison will signalize the opening of the new administration by pletely restoring that article of attire. But she believes in a small one.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT system is covering the whole country with a new variety of bugs never scen before.

MR. RIDER, A WEALTHY English resident o Virginia, recently visited the old country, where a syndicate of capitalists asked his advice about inhe best field in the country for capital and enter

THE STATEMENT MADE in northern papers, and generally copied, to the effect that Genera Crinton B. Fisk, the late prohibition candidate for president, had been dropped from the roll of the Sons of Temperance for non-payment of dues, is authoritatively denied. Goneral Fisk says that he

THE EDITOR OF the Tonica, Mississippi, In ependent, the other day referred to an unpopula citizen as "the nigger in the woodpile." hus characterized wrote the editor a note in wi he said that he was a white man and would not submit to the language used about him. The editor refuses to take back anything, and trouble is ex-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

LACON, Ills., January 8th, 1888-General James Longstreet, Gainesville, Ga. My Dear Sir: Per-haps you only need the approval of your own con-science for the manly and patriotic letter you sent to the rejoleing republicans at the "Clay Evans" banquet, Chattanooga, Tenn. And perhaps the good words of others have stated your desires for other approval—if you had any—but I shall venture to speak from a guild of whom little is heard in the public prints or from the public rostrums; from s guild, however, who takes careful cognizance of public events which tend to shape the policies of the government, or make, of more or less effect, the verdict of the public will: or truly in any way to abrogate or set at naught any of the liberties or safeties v to us by the general laws of the land. And this last remark applies to some unlawful movements to be witnessed yet in some of our large northern citie which have already caused the blood of the lawfu guardians of the public peace to best atter the stones of the streets wherein they were bound by their oaths to uphold the law and preserve the peace. I speak from a calling who are zealous to uphold lawful authority, however, regularly and properly expressed—thousands of whom are seeking homes in the frontiers of the west, and whose eyes have been for years turned with loving fondness the fragrant breezes and fertile fields of the 'sunny

am most free to say that "It there were more Bob Taylors" connected with the enforcement of the civil as well as the election laws of the several states southward, such an immigration would set in towards you from us, as would not leave a single vacant field within a single decade. Moreover, I faithfully believe that the only settlement that will ever be made of the "Negro Question," be of any value, is such a policy as will attract citizens, until the majorities are white per

nstead of black. No race troubles are experienced it any place where the population is thus mixed, and it can only be done by the attraction of the northern farmer, who, with bis family and household goods, will make as honorable, brave, enduring and honest citizen as the world has yet produced. and honest citizen as the world has yet produced.
Where does he come from? From the same races that
in the beginning of the settlement of this country
sent to your eastern coast the Huguenot, and to New
England the Puritan, both of whom in the contest freely poured out their life's blood, that the jewel has become a common family heirloom. for the possession of the diadem of liberty, have s

has become a common family heirloom.

Your letter has done more to invite these men to permanent homes among you than all the "glitter-ing generalities" written or spoken since the war, and among thinking and patrictic men of my state, you will be held in honor, and as one who has a thought for his own and his country's integrity. And with an ear turned southward listening if we may hear yet more of the ringing tones of such truth, and with my heartiest wishes for your personal welfare, and such successes as you may desire, I have the hone, to subscribe myself, yours very W. J. F., "An Illinois Farmer."

Wherein Lies the Remedy. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: With malice toward none, charity and good will toward all, I desire to state a sad condition of affairs, and to ask a remedy. It is a well known fact that the wholesale trade in any community rely upon the retail merchants for support and profit in their business, and that the retail merchant, by supplying the general trade and consumer, makes his profit. Now, is this the condition of affairs in Atlanta, the gate city of the south? Let the following answer: There are only a few stores, wholesale stores, in Atlanta who have the courage to mit up this size—whole who have the courage to put up this sign—whole-sale only—and adhere to its import, and right here I wish to state that as long as I individually remain in business, such houses will have my patronage, and should have the trade of all sensible retail merchants. The writer of this article has enrolled the names of over fifty families, large, luftuential families who purchase all, or nearly all, their groceries at wholesale grocery houses, or the com-mission merchants. These same people are what we would call the "cream of trade"—such men who are always able to pay their bills when presented. If I were to make it my business, I could add 200 names more, that buy their groceries the same way and are admonished "to say nothing about this," How little this is: how small. Why not live are det live? Why expect patronage from the vers men you rob of their legitimate trade? Is it right? Retail rocers of Atlanta, do you know that you are fostering one of the most dangerous practices that a business community was ever but hence with; do you know you should institute proceedings that will st once restore to you what right ully belongs to you? It can be done. Organize yourselves immediately into an institution similar to those in Chicago or Now York, with its 6,000 members, and in a short time you will see what a wonderful factor you will be in regulating these small dealings with your customers. Well known violations of this kind can be seen every day. Messrs. So & So sell a party that should buy from you, 50 pounds rice, at the same price he sells you 300 pounds; he, they, sell a side of meat at 500-pound prices, a barrel-patent flour at same price you lay for 20 or 25, two hams ascheap as you buy 200 pounds, and so on all through the stock. Messrs. So & So buys from the commission—"wholesale(")" commission house: 11 pounds dressed chickens as cheap as you buy a arrel, 1 turkey as cheap as 20 are sold to you, a can f butter as cheap as you can buy 1, 2 or 3 cans, a ack of Irish potatoes— but I forgot all of these hings are decayed and cannot be sold to "you re-Oranges, bananas, by the dozen, nuts by he pound, less than wholesale prices; anything on he list, in open violation of all rules of fair busi-ess, in defriment to your interest. How long are hese things to be tolerated? Oh, what a crying hame! Mr. Wholesalor, let us plead with you; let us have and keep our trade, from this moment change your tactics, else there will be a revolution n business circles in Atlanta that will make some ne howl hold, enough! Let some one tart the ball olling who will call a meeting and organize ecretly if desires; any way for protection.

The Divining Rod.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is the divining rod ased upon fact or fiction?
Scientific people laugh at the idea, and insist that the and insist that the hand in the material and oil have been successfully located, which preclude all theories of fraud or chance

dead. In some instances there were great burnings of divers kinds of spices prepared by the apothecaries' art, 2 Chronicle 16:14, what hath been shall be and there is nothing new under the sun.

ADDING TO THEIR WORK.

But not Increasing Their Wagers-A Threat ened Strike.

Lynchburg, January 15.—Considerable exitement was created in this city last night, when orders came from the governor stating that trouble was brewing in Pecahontas and to hold the military in readiness to proceed at once if necessary.

Proper arrangements were made but no call was received. A special this morning from

as received. A special this morning from beahontas to the Advance says: The trouble is not here, but on Elkhorn in West Pocahontas to the Advance says:

The trouble is not here, but on Elkhorn in West Virginia. The miners complain that instead of loading cars with the capacity of two tons, as formerly, the company has increased the capacity to three tons and the miners' wages are not increased. They are paid by the car. Pocahontas miners are in sympathy with them and have promised assist ance if they go out on a strike. The Pocahontas company says it will have to increase the capacity of its cars or decrease the present rate of mining. There is great excitement throughout the mining region, but no oublreak has occurred.

Lynckburg, Va., January 15.—The latest advices from Pocahontas point to a satisfactory solution of the contemplated strike in that section. Elkhorn operators have agreed to use the same sized cars as are used at Pocahontas if the Simmons and Mill Creek companies will adopt the same measure. A committee will meet this evening to arbitrate the maater.

A Run on a Benk.

A Run on a Bank. SCRANTON, Pa., January 15.—The bank of longressman Frank C. Bunnell, at Tunkhannock, as been forced to suspend, owing to an unprecedented run, due to a rumor that an execution for \$40,000 had been issued against the bank, which Mr. Bunnell was unable to meet. The depositors are largely furmers. They became alarmed and withdrew the redeposits. The bank whose deposits did not aggregate over \$100,00, paid \$30,000 m a single day, and then closed its doors. Mr. Bunnell says the depositors will not lose anything, and that the bank will re-open as soon as it bridges over this temporary difficulty. Mr. Bunnell is loyally supported by the business men of Tunkhannock. dented run, due to a rumor that an execution for

Comment on Bismarck's Speech. London, January 15 .- The Daily News ommenting on yesterday's debate in the refenstag, ays: "We hope this debate will open the people's says: "We hope this debate will open the people's eyes in England to the part Lord Salisbury is really playing. It becomes too painfully evident that he is the mere creature and cat's paw of Bismarck. The German liberals, to whom the thanks of both England and Gern any are due for their manly and out-spoken criticism, drew from the chancellor the frank avowal that the presence of suppressing slavery is a mere device for leg-ling Salisbury into a tran, It is time the country spoke its mind in regard to Salisbury's muddling."

Virginia Agriculturists.

RICHMOND, Va., January 15.—The state board of agriculture met here today. The chief topic discussed was immigration. It was decided to prepare a pamphlet for general distribution, setting forth the resources of every county in the state, including the value of land on the market and the productiveness of the same. Also to appoint a local agent in every state to carry out the provisions indicated. A resolution was adopted for a more effectual sampling of fertilizers sold in the state.

Archbishop Croke's Sentiments. Archbishop Croke's Sentiments.

London, January 15.—Archbishop Caoke has donated fifty pounds to the fund for the relief of evicted tenants. In his letter accompanying the donation the archbishop says:

There is no other land, savage or civilized, where such seaudalous and unchrit anlike scenes could be enacted without fierce context and even bloodshed—the sending of grown forces to demodian the dwellings of the poor for the benefit of the pampered few.

PROPOSED COLONIES TO BE ESTABLISHED IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF GEORGIA.

A Colonization Company Which has Applied for a Charter in Georgia, Unfolds an Elaborate Scheme for the Establishment of Colonies at Brunswick and in Other Parts of Georgia-The Aim is to Establish Colonies With Prohibitory Liquor Laws as an Important Feature.

Yesterday, in the superior court, a petition for a charter was filed by the American Colo-

nization and Industrial bureau. The officers and incorporators of this are: Andrew J. Rogers, president; Mrs. Viola H. Gilbert, vice-president; S. Henry Gage, treasurer; George Edwin Smith, secretary. Executive committee-Andrew J. Rogers, Mrs. Viola H. Gilbert, S. Henry Gage. Directors-Andrew J. Rogers, 245 Broadway, New York; Mrs. Viola H. Gilbert, 125 East Fiftieth street, New York; Peter Davidson, Loudsville, White county, Georgia; S. Henry Gage, 279 Park avenue, New York: George E. Smith, Broad street, New York. Hubert A. Lee, Peter Davidson and Thomas Bickerstoff also appear in the list.

They ask for a charter of twenty years duration, and all the usual privileges of an incorporate body.

Their aims and desires are set forth under fourteen different heads. The colonization of such lands as they may archase with industrious and homeless peo-

The prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquors in such colonies as they may estab-

Colonizing only such people as are ablebodied, but who are without homes.

To assist the unemployed in securing homes on such a plan that the colonists may ulti-

mately reimburse the bureau.

To hold lands, build cities and inaugurate other improvements on a large scale.

To encourage by sale of lands, on easy terms, the immigration of desirable settlers to this country.

To make contracts with emigrants for the

rotection of the bureau and the security of the emigrants themselves. To make contracts for the building of railoads and other large improvements. To establish schools of agriculture, medicine manufacturing, mining, art and such other

branches as may be desirable. To engage in printing and publishing such lecuments and periodicals as may aid the purposes of the bureau.

To act as merchants and to hold goods and valuables in bond. To engage in shipping and transporting emigrants from abroad.

To engage in storing, wharfing and loading at Brunswick and other points on the coast as To make contracts with railroads and steam-

ship lines for transporting goods or emigrants.
Mr. Andrew J. Rogers appears as attorney for the bureau. The document sent out explains their objects.

Bureaus are formed under a charter granted Bureaus are formed under a charter granted to Andrew J. Rogers June 19, 1886, and another March 1, 1888, by the state of Georgia, authorizing a capital stock of \$500,000 in shares of one dollar each, with power to increase to \$5,000,000, payable in eash or real or personal property. The charter provides that the board of directors shall consist of not less than five nor more than fifteen, and that therefrom an

of directors shall consist of not less than five nor more than fifteen, and that therefrom an executive committee shall be chosen, which shall consist of not less than three nor more than five, who shall have the control of the business of the bureaus.

The capital stock is fixed at \$500,000 in shares of the par value of one dellar each, and is receivable in payment for lands and other property purchased of the bureaus, which are organized specially for the purpose of taking up and carrying out the bureaulent department set forth in the pamphlets of the Brunswick Lands Improvement and Colonization company.

ments of the bureaus, "so as to securely bar out the chief cause of drunkenness and conse-quent debasement and impoverishment of mankind, and to establish such prohibition colonies in every state and territory of the "Agricultural lands are essential to colonization; so, also, are mineral and other lands. All such will be acquired as needed, and as the state of the treasury will warrant. The bureaus will pay cash or stock on all lands purchased. They will incur no debts. The stockholders shall be assured of the net profits. The pay value of the shares heaves the grant of the stockholders shall be assured of the net profits.

par value of the shares being only one dollar, every well-to-do citizen can take one or more. Every dollar thus invested goes to ensure a home—and that to some homeless, needy, industrious family or single person."

The lands will be sub-divided into suitable term dairy virgand.

The lands will be sub-divided into suitable tarm, dairy, vineyard, garden or town iots. Every alternate group of farms or other lots will be set apart and assigned singly or in groups, at a fair valuation, to some one or more of the needy; industrious, families' or single persons, competent to take charge of, and with or without assistance, properly develop and cultivate the same, and eventually pay for and own the homestead. and own the homestead Every alternate farm or other lot, or alter-

Every atternate farm or other lot, or atternate groups of farms or other lots, will be reserved with a view to subsequenty selling the same at such enhanced valuation as the surrounding or direct improvements would cause.

The base of operations will be at and about Brunswick, Ga., extending therefrom to other lesirable sections throughout the state of desirable sections throughout the state of Georgia, and corresponding states; carefully selecting those districts in the interior, and along those railways and water-ways offer-ing the most Idesirable settlements and guaranteeing the most substantial cooperative aid in carrying out the humane objects of the bureaus. The value of an industrious settler to the

The value of an industrious settler to the state is variously estimated from \$800 to \$2,000 per capita. We have now in the United States over 10,000,000 able-bodied, homeless, needy poor, of all ages.

The scheme contemplates the "prompt development of the dormant worth of the able-bodied, homeless, unemployed needy poor, to the extent of showing, 'A man more precious than fine gold: even a man than the golden wedge of Ophir.' The plan carried out solves the land question, in that it practitally provides that every family may become the right-

vides that every family may become the right-ful owner of a suitable farm or other proper homestead; and forever banishes the saloon The plan also shows how the rich "may speedily and safely increase their possessions and enjoy them in peace and security, and at the same time inherit the more substantial and eternal wealth, vouchsafed to every righteous soul who shall have properly invested and increased their God-given talents in help-

The application closes with the statement The application closes with the statement that the proposed system of co-operative assistance is one of practical Christianity, manifesting philanthropy as the soul of business, that it neutralizes anarchy, renders nihilism nil, and submerges fanatical socialism into the beneficent elements of Christian patriotism. Texas Variations of the Marriage Ceremony.

From the Centerville Democrat. County Judge Pruitt performed the ceremony, which was in substance as follows: "Do you and each of you solemnly swear that you are in earnest about this business, and that you will stand by each other as husband and wife through thick and thin, sink or swint. live or die, survive or

perish!" Both parties nodding their assent they

were pronounced man and wife.

A Reform Movement in Kentucky. From the Spencer Courier.

Don't say hand me those molasses, but hand me that or the molasses, just as you would tell any one to hand you milk or water. THE SAMOAN TROUBLE.

President Cleveland Sends a Message on the WASHINGTON, January 15 .- The president today transmitted to both houses of congress a report from the secretary of state with later correspondence (since December 21, 1888) exhibiting the progress of distubances in Samoa up to the present date. In his message

Samoa up to the present date. In his message of transmittal, the president says:

The information thus laid before congress is of much importance, since it has relation to the preservation of American interests and the protection of American citizens and their property in a distant locality, and under an unsuitable and unsatisfactory government. In the midst of the disturbances which have arisen at Samoa, such powers have been exercised as seem to be within executive control under the constitution and laws, and which appear to accord with our national policy and secure the safety of our citizens through negotiation and agreement with Great Eithain and Germany, which, with our own government, constitute the traity powers interested in Samoan peace and quiet.

An attempt has been made to define more clearty An attempt has been made to define more cutarry, be part which those powers shall assume in the overnment of that country, while at the same times autonomy has been insisted upon. These nego attons were at one time interrupted by such that the part of the German government as present to be inconsistent with their further connuance. Germany, however, still asserts, as from the first she has done, that she has no desire of itention to overturn the native Samoan government. he first she has done, that she has no desire itention to overturn the native Samoan govertient, or to ignore our treaty rights, and she still vites our government to join her in restoring pead quiet. But thus far her propositions on its subject seem to lead to such a preponderance his subject seem to lead to such a preponderance teeman power in Samea as was nevercontempla y us and is consistent with every prior agreem r under-tanding, while her recent conduct etween the native warring factions gives rise ne suspicion that she is not content with a neut pation.

Acting under the restraints which our constit Acting under the restraints which our constitution and laws have placed upon the executive
power. I have insisted that the autonomy and independence of Samoa should be scruppilously preserved
according to the treaty made with Samoa by the
powers named and other agreements and understanding with each other.

I have protested against every act apparently
tending in an opposite direction and during the oxistence of the internal disturbance one or more vessels of war have been kept in Samoan waters to
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These things will abundantly appear from correspondence and papers which have been submitted to congress. The recent collision between forces from a German man-ot-war stationed in Famoan waters, and a body of natives, rendered the situation so delicate and critical that the war ship Trenton, under the immediate command of Admiral Kimberly, was ordered to join the Nirsic, already at Samoa, for the heighter protection of the persons and property or the better protection of the persons and propert of our citizens and in furtherance of the efforts t

of our clazens and in turnerance of the choice to restore order and safety.

The attention of congress is especially called to the instructions given to Admiral Kimberly, dated on the 11th justant, and the letter of the secretary of state to the German minister, dated the 12th instant, which will be found among the papers herewich

By means of papers and documents heretofore sub-mitted, and those accompanying this communica-tion, the precise situation of affairs in Samoa is laid before congress, and such executive action as has been taken is fully exhibited. The views of the ex-ecutive in respect to the just policy to be pursued with regard to this group of i-lands, which lie in the direct highway of the growing and important commerce between Australia and the United States, have found such right is an inherent and vital pre-rogative, and could not be surrendered except in express terms.

ZEBULON WHITE'S WORK.

A Newspaper Man Who Did Some Good in His Day.

Montgowery, Ala., January 15.—[Special.] Major W. W. Screws, editor of the Advertiser, tells the following unwritten history in the life of the late Mr. Zebulon White, a preminent Washington correspondent, who died at

Nasau a short time ago:
"In 1872, in the great Hernon-Lewis canvass," White came to Alabama and wrote a series of letters to the Tribune, describing the situation here. He did the state great good by his tribute to be a series of letters to the Tribune, describing the situation here. by his truthful reports of the situation as i was. He went over to Choctaw county really was. He went over to Chectaw county, which had been vilely slandered by the republican press, and made a fair report of the true state of affairs to his paper. In the celebrated Sunter county excitement he followed up Hester, the United States detective and spy, and exposed his vile plots and plans for overawing the people.

"I recall a piece of newspaper work that White did in this state that will serve to show how well he worked in harness as a journalist. While in the town of Livingston, Sunter

The chief objects of the bureaus, as set forth in the application, are to help all industrious, needy men, women and children to obtain and settle on suitable farms or other proper homestades, and by theil own efforts, with proper assistance from the bureaus at the start, to a king, took the body of Saul and the bodies of his sons and burnt them, and they took their bones and burnt them, and they took their bones and this kindness unto Saul."—2 Samuel, 2:5.

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It is part of the common principles to prohibit the lumings of thy fathers," Jeremiah 34:5.

It was a custom of old in some cases to burn the dead. In some instances there were great burst the chief cause of drawless the securely bar of divers king, and reached in harness as a journalist. While in the town of Livingston, Sunter county, a great many secret telegrams were sent from Montgomery, then headquary tens of the radical officials, to Hester, giving him directions and instructions as to how he should use the troops stationed here for the purpose of intimidating the people. Mr. White could read telegraph, that is to say, he could read telegraph that is to say, he could act the gram of instruction to Hester about 12 o'clock in the day, and retained it his inimid. He took a vehicle and made his way across the county as a custom of old in some cases to burn the dead. In some instance train, and reached Montgomery that night. The next morning the Advertiser threw consternation into the camp of the republicans by publishing in full the secret telegrams instructing their minions how to bulldoze and overawe the people of Sumter. White had reproduced the secret telegrams with pencil and paper." and paper.'

THE ROADS OF TEXAS.

A Scheme to Give the Counties Local Option. DALLAS, Tex., January 15 .- [Special.] -A ommittee has been appointed by the mer hants' exchange of this city to go to Austin the interest of the Jarvis road bill. Thi in the interest of the Jarvis road bill. This bill is designed to permit of the construction of tumpikes throughout the state by the means of bonds. The bill provides that bonds may be issued to the amount of three per cent of the taxable values of any county, which may so desire, and the amount used for the construction of the taxable values of any county. may so desire, and the amount used for the construction of permanent roads. It has est mated that the present tax, which is fifteen cents on the \$100 valuation, is sufficient to paysix per cent interest on the bonds and provide a suitable sinking fund. The road question of Texas is, by far, the most important measur Texas is, by far, the most important measure before the legislature. In that part of Texas known as the black land district, it is impossible to traverse country roads in the rainy season. The condition absolutely obstructs trade communication between town and country, and is the cause of the poverty and squalor existing among the agricultural population, where, by reason of extremely fertile lands and generally favorable natural conditions, the ferreer favorable natural conditions, the farmers should be prosperous. The black land district of Texas constitutes about 15 per cent of the population and taxable wealth. The farmer of the state are opposed to bonding the counties for road purposes, but it is believed that the Jarvis bill, which makes the bond system a matter of local option, may be pushed through.

Daniel Cameron Murdered. RALEIGH, N. C., January 15.-[Special.]-A white man named Daniel Cameron wa A white man named Daniel Cameron was found ealy yesterday morning near Keyser with a bullet hole through his-head and one in his breast. The white man who was last seen with him, has been arrested on suspicion, and is in the jail. It is supposed that Cameron was murdered either Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Sunday morning.

Lieutenant Miles's Remains. New York, January 15.—The body of Lieutenant Charles R. Miles, who died of yellow fever on board the United States sloop Yantic, last night, was today conveyed to Swinbane island and placed in the vault. It will be kept there until the relatives of the dead officers and a metallic coffin in which the remains can be taken away. be taken away. Arms for Havti.

New York, January 15 .- The steamer Saginaw sailed today for Samana, St. Domingo City, Turks island, and Puerto Plata. Agents of the Clyde line admitted that she carried sixty cases of rifles and 200,000 metallic cartridges, consigned to parties in Samana. Haytien Minister Preston requested Collector Magone to prevent the shipment, but that official claimed he had no jurisdiction. The Cossack "Colonists."

LONDON, January 15 .- The Cossack "colo nists," who desire to make a landing at Obeck, Abyssinia, are declared to be in reality a military expedition under command of the notorious Alchinoif, Hence the band was not allowed to land.

Mr. Carew Called Upon. Dublin, January 15. -Mr. Carew, member of parliament for North Kildare, has been sum-moned to answer a charge similar to that against Kilbride. DOUBLY BENT ON DEATH. A BOY TAKES A DEATHLY DOSE OF

And Then Sends a Pistol Ball Whistling Through His Head-The Cause of the Suicide is a Mystery.

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 15 .- [Special.]-This city is having an epidemic of suicides.
Three have been committed within two months. William Hodges, a young man about seventeen years of age, resided with his guardian, Mr. Robert Greer, at the corner of Seventeenth street and Third avenue. For the past few. days Mr. Greer has been enjoying a visit from relatives, on which account his household has been somewhat crowded. A bed was, therefore, provided for the young man in the kitchen, a large and well kept room. The family re-tired as usual last night, and

THE BOY WENT TO HIS BED in the kitchen. At a late hour in the night it appears that he made an effort to end his life. He is usually the first one to get astir about the place, and as it was noticed he was not up at 6 o'clock this morning, Mr. Greer's mother went into the kitchen for the purpose of waking him. When the door was opened a horrible sight met her gaze. Instead of being quietly asleep, the young man was found writhing in pain from

A BULLET WOUND IN THE HEAD. The family was quickly notified, and he was removed to one of the front rooms and made as comfortable as possible. Dr. Jordan was called, and he found that the young man vas suffering not only from a bullet wound in the head, but from the effects of laudanum also. The wound was made with a No. 1 cartridge, the size usually used- with a parlor

HE HAD MONEY. For a long while he was employed at Gruzard's planing mills, but has more recently been engaged at Harvey & Dudley's. No one seems to know any reason why he wished to kill himself. He owned about three thousand dollars in his own right, and was employed at lucrative wages. He died tonight about ten o'clock, and a coroner's inquest is now being

THE SAVANNAH ELECTION.

Major John Schwartz Probably Elected Mayor-A Sensational Race. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 16, 12:30 a. m.

special.]-The city election has absorbed public attention to an enormous extent. From morning to the close of the polls, the courthouse was surrounded with a moving mass of voters and workers. The German population was out all day. Many deserted their shops and places of business entirely to help ELECT THEIR FELLOW COUNTRYMAN,

John Schwarz, mayor. PAt this hour it looks as if John Schwarz had triumphed. The Thomas men are not hopeful. Only one out of the four boxes has been counted. That gives Schwarz a majority of 152 out of a vote s than 1,000. This was the first district. In the fourth over 1,000 ballots were polled. giving Schwarz probably 400 majority. In the econd district Thomas will probably have a slight majority, and in the third, or Bull street discrict. Thomas's majority will be very heavy.

FAVORABLE TO SCHWARZ, but no definite news will be had for ten hours. The votes will be counted on until the mana

gers are exhausted. Nineteen candidates for aldermen were in the race. Every combination of twelve was voted. David Wells, Herman Myers, Dr. Falligant and J. J. McDonough were certainly elected. As to the rest there is no certainty. The total vote will probably reach between 3,400 and 3,500 out of 3,800 registered. In three districts nearly every man registered voted. In the fourth 1,400 were registered and it was impossible to vote them all. All day long a line of 200 voters stood steadily in rank waiting for the managers, who were

THREE OLD GENTLEMEN,
with very imperfect eyesight, to find on their
list the names of the men who were trying to
cast their ballots. Fully 300 voters were shut
out and great indignation prevails. No tragedy marked the day. Good humor and bad
whisky prayailed whisky prevailed.

THE CHURCH EMPTIED And the Preacher Left Singing Alone in His

DAWSON, Ga., January 15 .- [Special.]-Daw-DAWSON, GR., January 15.—[Special.]—Dawson seems to be having a season of fires. Sunday night, at about 7:35 o'clock, the alarm was sounded, and the barn and stable of Mr. B. B. Perry were soon seen enveloped in flames. The very combustible nature of the contents of the barn produced quick work, and the entire building was soon in ashes. Mr. Perry and family were at church, and it is supposed to barn produced quick work, and the entire building was 800n in ashes. Mr. Perry and family were at church, and it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. A large congregation had gathered in the Methodist church to listen to a sermon from Presiding Elder Twitty. At the sound of the fire bell a rush from the church equal to a stampede was produced and the preacher was left singing alone.

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The insurance on the L. A. Lowrey warehouse and adjoining store building, recently so badly damaged by fire, has been adjusted, and both buildings are now undergoing rapid repairs and will soon be again ready for occurrence. pancy.

A DECISION BY JUDGE SPEER,

In Which He Upholds the Right of the Government to Sue in Its Own Courts.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 15.—In the United States circuit court today Judge Emory Speer decided an important question. A motion was made to dismiss several suits on postmasters's bonds for want of jurisdiction, under the act of congress of March 3, 1887, because the amount in each suit was less than \$2,000. Similar suits have been dismissed in the northern district of Georgia, the district attorner there having conceded want of jurisdicties there have and that the government was powerless to maintain suits in its own courts. Mr. Guetry, district attorney, in this district, refusely, make the same concession, and after argument Judge Speer held that congress could not have intended to deprive the government of the right to sue in its own courts. Government to Sue in Its Own Courts.

NOTES FROM THE PRESS.

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle,
Blaine's new house in Washington will be
bigger and be ter than the white house.
From the Griffin, Ga., News.
Some London journalists give the assurance
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From the Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat.

Loafers and idle persons of every character and description are notified to keep out of our composing toom, interfering, by talking, asking questions, etc., with the printers while they are at work. If you have business at the office call there, state and have it attended to and leave; but don't interfere with the printers.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner-Watchman.

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IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA. NEWS OF INTEREST GATHERED ABOUT THE CITY.

The Young Men's Library Will be Reopened Today, After Having Been Closed Since the Fire Which Injured the Building-Mayor Glenn Hasn't Decided Whether He Will Go to Washington or Not-The Commission to Furnish the New Capitol Organized Vesterday.

The many friends and patrons of the Young Men's library, an invaluable institution, wil rejoice to hear that its hall is now open for the distribution of books.

The extensive repairs made necessary by the fire are not yet completed, but the main hall is restored, the books are in their shelves again, and the accomplished and obliging Hbrarians are at their posts ready to receive and give out books.

The hall is much improved by the large skylights introduced into the new roof, and readers will find the main hall an agreeable reading room. The leading magazines and papers will be kept in this room for the present, until the other smaller rooms are fin-

The books have been thoroughly inspected and put in good condition for circulation. A large invoice of new and interesting books has already arrived, and they will be ready for dis-

tribution next Monday.

Meantime, subscribers and their friends will be heartily received, and books may be taken All who have books out of the library are

earnestly requested to return them at once. They can either renew them or take out The closing of the library for two months,

which was made necessary by the unfortunate fire, has proved beyond question that this in-stitution is a daily necessity for all reading and thinking people in this city.
Only the very wealthy can own a working library large enough to meet their needs. No city deserves the name of city that does not maintain a good general library. Atlanta early realized the need, and its Young Men's library has long been its pride and glory. We all unite in wishing it every advantage and

success in its new start TO FURNISH THE CAPITOL

The Commission Meets and Perfects an

Organization—The Money Appropriated.
Yesterday was the day appointed by the governor for the meeting of the commission to furnish the new capitel building. The commission met at the state house. There were present Governer Gordon, Hon. A. S. Clay, speaker of the house; Treasurer Robert Hardeman, Comptroller-General W. A. Wright and Senator Frank P. Rice. The only absentees were Hon. Fleming G. duBignon, president of the senate, and Hon. Joseph R. Lamar, of Richmond.

The commission did nothing yesterday but organize, with Governor Gordon, chairman, Hon. Frank P. Rice, chairman pro tem, and

Treasurer Robert Hardeman, secretary. The full board of commissioners will meet next Monday at 2 o'clock at the state house, when the work of furnishing the new capitol building will be began in earnest. The bill appropriates \$88,000 for the purpose indicated, \$71,000 of which is to be devoted to the general furnishing of the new capitol, \$12,000 to furnish the vault, and \$5,000 to fix the

THE CITIZENS' BANK CASE

Will Come Up in the Supreme Court Today-

Of General Interest.
The celebrated Citizens' bank case, which is at the heel of the Ocmulgee circuit, will be taken up in the supreme court today.

This case involves about \$100,000 in round numbers, and the hearing before the supreme court will set hundreds of tongues wagging anew on the breaking of the bank and the circumstances surrounding it, together with the consequences flowing from it, etc.

The Citizen's bank, it will be vaguely remembered by the public, was a state depository when the doors were closed forever, and the Citizens' bank, it will be most feelingly recolcitizens: bank, it will be most reelingly recollected by the geople, was also the depository of scores of men and women in this city, many of whom lost large sums, and some of whom lost all of their sums, when the great crash came.

The shape in which this case comes before her supreme country this. The shape in which this case comes before he supreme court is this:
The state of Georgia, together with the individual depositors, are striving to make the subscribers to the capital stock—who had failed to pony up their subscriptions at the time the concern broke—liable for lesses sustained by the state and people.

In round numbers, these unpaid subscriptions foot up about \$100,000, and if the plaintiffs win the state will endeavor to collect

tiffs win the state will endeaver to collect about \$60,000 of this amount, being still that much out by her heavy deposit, and the remainder will go to the individual depositors, if they get judgment and can make the money.

The decision will be awaited with interest.

THAT BARRACKS MATTER.

The Indications Are That the Committee

Will Go to Washington.

Mayor Glenn has not yet decided what he will do about going to Washington with the committee to insist upon the appropriation for the military barracks.

During the day yesterday, quite a number of citizens called upon the mayor and discussed with him the propriety of the contemplated visit of the committee. Without an exception, the visitors favored the trip to Washington, They all thought that such a measure was actually necessary to secure the appropriation.

Mayor Glenn's mind is not, however, made

up concerning the matter. During the day Mayor Glenn received a communication from Mr. John Inman, of the Richmond and Danville system, offering free transportation for the committee to Wash-

Mr. Glenn has made no reply to Mr. Inman's Air, Gienn has made no reply to Air. Imman's kind offer, but it is more than probable that the Richmond and Danville's courtesy will be accepted, should the committee decide to visit the national capital.

No committee has yet been appointed by the mayor, but the indications are that Mayor Glenn, Mr. Henry W. Grady and Mr. Julius L. Brown will form the committee if one

Brown will form the committee if one said be sent to Washington. And at present the indications are that a committee will be sent.

AN ECLIPSE TONIGHT.

The Moon Will Be in Shadow for About Six

Hours. The moon will hide her face for six hours

This eclipse of the moon will be visible generally all over the United States, Europe, Africa, America, and on the Atlantic and nearly six hours, of which the moon will be in the shadow for little more than three hours, divided into an entrance and exit of equal and over about seven-tenths of the lunar

Everybody will be watching the eclipse to-There is a movement among amateur photographers to eatch the different phases, and altogether it will doubtless furnish a good deal of an usement and information.

A Sudden Death. Yesterday morning Mr. A. Lockhart, night watchman at the planing mills on West Mitchell street, died suddenly, it is thought, of heart disease. After being on duty-all night he went to his home, opposite the mills, and was in the act of drinking a cup of cofee when he died in his chair. He was sixty years old and a worthy citizen.

Salvation Oil, the great pain-destroyer is uni-

JUMBO'S CASE

Against W. W. Mickelberry For Selling Liq-uor Without License.

There is a pint bottle of corn liquor on the stationhouse keeper's desk, and on it the label:
"J. K. Hunter,
January 14th, 1889."
The bottle is to figure in a case against W.
W. Mickelberry for selling spirituous and malt liquors without a license. The case was made by Patrolman Hunter-

Jumbo.

Mr. Mickelberry's license expired sometime ago, but Jumbo had reason to believe that he was still selling whisky, and on Monday he got a man to go in and buy a bottle.

The man went in, bought the liquor, so it is charged, and paid for it. The case was to have been called yesterday morning, but Mr. Mickelberry was sick,

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When Jumbo went into the saloon to make
the case, Mr. Mickelberry got mad and cussed
him out. Now the patrolman says he is going
before the grand jury and have Mickelberry
indicted for using opprobrious words.

SOCIETY NEWS. The following account of the wedding of

Mr. Frank Winn Mattox, well known in Atlanta, is taken from the Bucks Herald, published at Ayles-

On the 6t of December, at the City Temple, Molborn viaduet, London, by the Rev. Henry teorgia, U. S. A., was married to Mary Louise, eld-st daughter of Mr. C. A. Lippincott, of Aylesbury. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore beautiful dress composed of duchesse fatin, with a cont of silver brocade, which, at the bottom of the skirt, divided in two points, revealing six or seven small ruffles of the satin. A sash of the softest In-lian silk crossed the brocade in front, and was lrawn through a satin panel, falling to the edge of the skirt, where it was drawn together and finished off with a spray of natural orange blessoms. The sleeves were also trimmed with brocade, lace and small bouquets of orange blossoms. The log tulle eil which covered the bride's entire train was con fined by a wreath of orange blossoms, which on one side were arranged to form an aigrette. The bridal bouquet was composed entirely of orange blossoms. The flowers were sent direct from Nice and Genoa by friends of the bride. The ceremony took place at 2:0. The bridal party entered the church and walked up the aisle to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march. The bridegroom was attended by his best man, Mr. J. N. Merrill. The uishers— Mr. L. D. Dodge, Mr. George Mower, Mr. Harry Smith and Mr. Philip Perrin—walked up the right aisle parallel with the bridesmaids. The bridesmaids formed a semi-circle on the bride's left, and maids formed a semi-circle on the bride's left, and the ushers took up the same position on the bride-groom's right. The bridesmaids were Miss Blanche Hope Smith, Miss May Hunter, Miss Mary Hahn and Miss Flora Field. The bride's sister, Miss Susie Lippincott, was a maid of honor. The bridesmaids were white cashmere dresses made in the drectore style, edged with swansdown, with fronts of prettily draped faille silk. The bonnets, of Parlsian shapes were of white valvet fushed with an edge. ape, were of white velvet, finished with an edg ng of steel beads: large bows of white silk ribbon alltie swanedown and an osprey formed the trim ning. The gloves were of tan kid, and sloppers t match. The bouquets were yellow and white, the foundation of tiny yellow chrysanthemums, with sprays of white narcissus, stephanotis and roses sprays of white narcissus stephanotis and roses standing up. The wedding ceremony was langely attended, nearly three hundred persons being pres-

ent. Ninety guests were afterward received at the The Art and Literary circle will meet at the Church of Our Father next Thursday evening, when Wagner will be the subject for an essay by of. Sternberg, who will explain the motive of hi nusician by Mr. Frank Frazier will be seen on the ccasion. The evening will give a rare treat to all

Mr. Perry M. De Leon left the city, yesterday, for a business trip to New York and Canada, to be gone several weeks.

Miss Grant entertained at dinner last evening Aliss Grant of the trained at dinner was one of the most elegant in all its appointments ever given in Atlanta. Those present present were: Miss Grant, Miss Wimberly, Miss Julia Clarke, Miss Crane, Miss Sallie Dunbar, Miss Mamie Dunbar, Mr. C. W. Crankshaw, Mr. Sam Hall, Mr. Harvey Johnson' Mr. John W. Grant, Mr. Joseph Eddleman and Mr. Cuintard Enters.

Dr. Westmoreland went to Lexington, Ga. nday, to see Mrs. Lumpkin, the mother of Judge Lumpkin, who is yery ill.

Miss Annie Tate, who has been the guest of Miss Grant, left for her home in Charlotte, N. C. yeslerday morning.

Miss Tate was a reigning belle during her visit to Atlanta, and the impression made by her beauty and fascination was a lasting one.

Mrs. Oliver T. Bacon, who has many friends in Atlanta, has soveral classes in painting at her home, 280 Peachtree. Mrs. Bacon is a highly accomplished artist. She resumes her classes at the earnest request of a number of jupils of Mr. Horace Bradley and herself.

The wedding of Miss Olivia Greenleaf to Mr. J. Edgar Hunnicutt will take place at Christ church, New Orleans, at half-past seven o'clock this evening. Among the attendants are Mi-ses Pinkie and Eddie Hunnicutt, sisters of the groom, Miss Annie Adair and Miss Salite Maude Jones; Messrs, Will Drake, Will Imman, Harry Snook and Frank Block, all of Atlanta.

Miss Hattie Jones, daughter of Judge J. B. Jones, of Herndon, Ga., is the guest of Miss Alice Dunn, of West End. Miss Jones is very popular, ud one of the most cultured ladies of south Georgis

Handsome invitations are being sent out toay by the ever-popular and gallant Gate City ward to the thirty-fourth anniversary of this company, which will take place at their armory on Fri-day, January 18, 1889, from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. The occasion will be a notable one, in happy ceping with the many glorious entertainmen iven by this old and honored company since their

Mrs. George T. Fry, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. Carrol pie, Mrs. P. F. Clark; Mrs. Allison Greene, Mrs. fford Auderson, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch, Mrs. C. E. ple, Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, Mrs. T. J. Barnard Mrs. J. S. Holliday, Mrs. Lyman Hall and Mrs.

Mrs. George Holloway returned yesterday rom Memphis, where she has been visiting friends for several weeks.

Time will demonstrate all things, and a Grand Republic Cigarro will demonstrate to you mighty quick the difference between a good smoke and a poor one. Sold by all relia-

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone DR. W. H. LEYDEN, skin diseases a specialty, room 11, 481 Marietta street.

The Emerson Laundry Machine company. Charleston, S. C., dealers in all the latest improved handry machinery, also a full line of supplies constantly on hand. Send for our prices. wed fri sun MR. AND MRS. F. A. QUILLIAN, after a delightful bridal visit to the home of the groom, have returned to this city and will be glad to see their friends at No. 13 Williams street.

MR. JOHN L. TERRY, an attorney of this city, leaves tonight for Tennessee in the interest of I. S. Lester, of this city. His many friends wish him much success on his trip and that he may ac-complish the task he has undertaken. He will be followed soon by Colouel J. M. McAfee, of this city MRS. W. M. PHILLIPS, of Cedartown, is vis-

MR. TOM DAVENPORT, one of the most push

MR. W. R. PHILLIPS, one of the board of W. E. JONNARD, of Nashville, Tenn., is in tlanta on a visit to friends.

Miss Dora Hill, the reigning belle of

Resaca, Ga., who has been visiting Mrs. J. P. Kinyon, at 210 Hayne street, is now visiting Miss Lena Baber, at Marletta, Ga. Sam Walker, 2½ Marietta street, Ornamental Gold, Bronze and Composition Mouldings. Frames made to order. French Picture Glass.

7 4, 6 7 6, ATI ANTA GROWS AND GETS LARGER

The Directory of 1889 Contains an Accurate Count of the People That the City Contains-It Also Indicates That the Street Numbering Must be Revised-Atlanta's Growth Must be Gratifying to All Her Citizens.

Breakfast will be served to 74,676 Atlantians this morning."

This does not include the beef and coffee

which will be consumed by strangers and visiors in the city. It is the actual population of Atlanta. The new city directory has just been com-

pleted and will be issued from the office to-The book is one of the best ever made in the outh. It is leather bound and is printed upon fine paper. It is the second volume of the

book as issued by Polk & Co. In the intro-

book as issued by Polk & Co. In the introductory the publishers say:

We desire to give the fullest assurance that the most strenuous efforts have been made to make every detail both accurate and reliable. Every house in tile city and suburts has been visited by an experienced and intelligent canvasser, and each name is printed prechely as it was spelled by the person who gave it, and if therefore you fail to find a name, do not question the accuracy of the directory until you have searched for it under exery spelling it is susceptible of, and if you still fail to find it, bear in mind it at the information contained in a directory is obtained from nearly a many persons as there are names in it, an i that it is barely possible that some one other than the publishers is responsible for the omission. In addition to endeavoring the give perfect satisfaction, we have also tried to give uil remuneration for patronage bestowed, and in this connection desire to impress upon the minds of all in the city, that they, as well as ourselves, are under special obligation to each and every business or professional man whose card or advertisement appears in this volume, or who has subscribed thereto, and such persons should be recognized and preor professional man whose card or advertisement appears in this volume, or who has subscribed thereto, and such persons should be recognized and preferred in all business transactions. Their money defrays the expense of this publication—in fact, makes the publication possible—and they are justly entitled to the benefits accruing therefrom, as it is well known that there are in all places many who are too penurious to aid in this or any other legitimate enter prise for the benefit of the city, but who at the same time cheerfully enjoy its advantages at the expense of others.

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The city's POPULATION,

The directory contains 1,055 pages and 24,667 names. Last year we made an estimate of the population hased on the figures commonly used by directory compliers, and placed, the population at 73,996; but, gratifying as this showing was, it did not altogether satisfy us, and this year e decided to take in connection with the directory canvass a complete census of the city and suburbs, notwithstanding it involved an additional expenditure of both labor and money. The result of this census, while not quite coming up to our anticipations, is still highly creditable to Allanta, and puts conjectures as to the number of inhabitants at an end. The, figures, which were taken during the months of October and Novembershow that by actual count Atlanta has a population of 74,676. There has been a large increase in the population within the year, much larger than would appear by comparison with last year's directory, which is due probably to the fact that the number of inhabitants as shown by the estimate then, was placed too high. We have found very few vacant houses during our canvass, but we have come across an unprecedented number of new houses and buildings in course of erection, confined to no special portion of the city and all of which find occupants on completion. houses and buildings in course of crection, confined to no special portion of the city and all of which find occupants on completion.

We are pleased also to n te, and it is so palpable that we cannot fail to note it, that business of every kind is prosperous; that about every one who wants to work is accommodated; that there are new business enterprises starting every day, and very few failures are reported; that the press and citizens generally are deeply interested in, and justly proud of the advancement of Atlanta; that Atlanta is by far the best paved and eleanest city in the south, as well as the healthiest on the continent, and we believe that Mayor Glenn's prediction—that two years hence Atlanta would contain 100,000 inhabitants, will be verified. In fact, during our canvass, we have no tieed many other things flattering to the city—such as the excellence of her fire and police department, the surprisingly small mortality, the effectiveness of her public and private educational institutions and churches, and her unequalled railroad facilities; but, as no one can fail to notice these things, even without special direction thereto, we will not enlarge upon them.

Up to this point the introductory is nothing but complimentary.

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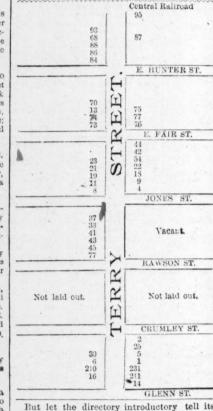
But from this point it jumps upon the city THE NUMBERING OF THE STREETS. It is Atlanta's street numbering system about which the directory publishers are justly

And they show their indignation by printing

a diagaam of Terry street. That diagram shows that Terry street should be given new

NORTH.

Richmond and Danville Railroad



But let the directory introductory tell its own story in condemnation as to the street

numbering:

On the other hand, we have noticed one thing, which, we trust, will be speedily remedied. We refer to street numbers, and think we are safe in the assertion that Atlanta is one of the worst numbered etties extant. The outlying streets are the ones which need attention. If any one doubts this let him take a walk down Terry street, Mills street, Hunnicutt or Glenn street, or inquire of any physician, policeman, mail carrier, directory man, messenger boy, or any one cles likely to have frequent need of finding persons by their address alone. It is all but impossible to construct a reliable directory in view of such numbering as this. However, we have done everything possible to obviate the difficulty.

Let the general council see, if new numbers can't be given if the directory is correct. THROUGH THE CORRIDORS.

T. C. Fairbanks, a Detroit capitalist, is at the Kimball. Mr. Fairbanks is an old friend and choolmate of Mr. Claud Griffins, and is on a pros-ecting tour through the south. J. Frank Owens was booked at the Markham

yesterday. Mr. Owens comes from New Orleans, and is in Atlanta on a pleasure trip. He is a graduate of the Boys' High school, and has many friends J. F. Stone, a Jessup journalist, is at the

William Stockdell, of Los Angeles, Cal., stopped at the Metropolitan yesterday. He is hunt-ing for colored people to carry back to the Pacific coast. The Chattanooga Library. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 15.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Library association to-night, steps were taken to organize an art association. A permanent organization will be formed next Monday night. Mr. G. W. Rains, formerly of Nashville, is at the head of the enterprise.

SIDE WALK SAYINGS.

Billy Myers, who has been with Charley Swift, the undertaker for years, is now moving around on crutches. Mr. Myers has a swelling in the muscles of his pedal extremities.

Dr. Nat Harris was walking up Peachtree about 2 o'clock this morning. He was talking to himself, too.
"Now," said be, "this is the fourth call I have

"Now," said he, "this is the fourth call I have had since midnight. Why can't I have daylight calls and sleep at night. Oh, well, maybe it will, come that way bye and Lye."

The doctor had been called out to chop a negro's foot off.

If there is any one in Atlanta who does not know Bud Kernoodle it is the man who has never had a trunk checked. For years Kernoodle was the greatest, fastest and most correct checker at the baggage office in the union depot. A few months ago he cut the leather strap and throwing the brass check to the winds went into the butcher business. Almost any day he may now be found standing on Pryor street in front of a butcher shop, with a white aprou in front of him.

Dr. Clark has a grand-daughter just six years of age. She is a most promising child, and some time during her life has heard some one say: "He

has no files on him."

A few days ago the doctor was quite sick and the little lady watched carefully by his bed. The physician gave her a fly blistor saying:

"Put that on grand-pa at 80 clock in the morning"

At the hour the little girl did what the phy-

scian said. An hour later a neighbor rang the door bell. Miss Clark answered the call. "How is grandpa?" asked the neighbor. "He is better," said the little lady. "What's the matter with him?" asked the caller. "Ob, he has flies on him," answered little Miss

Frank Hilburn went to Birmingham last night. He went becouse Colonel I. Y. Sage, of the Georgia Pacific, telegraphed for him. Mr. Hilburn may be wanted as a witness in a railroad case or he may be asked to take his train on the Georgia

Rain always brings out umbrellas and rubber overcoats. Last night the streets were full of the two water turners.

Hon. Frank O'Bryan, solicitor to the city court, warks from the court house to police head quarters a dozen times a day. He is gathering an idea of the work to be done

HE WASN'T DEAD. Pannell Turns Up All Right-His Fine Paid. One night about three months ago a man was killed by a train on the Western and At-The next morning, when Undertaker Barclay picked up the remains, no one knew the dead

man, but during the day some one who called at the rooms where the body was laid out said : "Why, that's Pannell." "And who's Pannell?" asked Mr. Barclay. "A carpenter." answered the man.

Then others came in and identified the body. Finally an old man walked up beside the coffin and in an unusually solemn way remarked:

"Yes thet's now Power!"

and in an unusually solemn way remarked:

"Yes, that's poor Pannell."

"Are you certain?" asked Mr. Barclay.

"Certain? I have worked just across the bench from him for months," said the man, "and if you will look on his arm you will find an India ink mark.

The man describdd the mark.

The Barclay had seen the mark, but again examined it and found it exactly as described.

The man was buried as Pannell, and a tombstone with that name on it was placed at the head of the grave.

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Yesterday the man who told of the India ink marks walked into the Wylie-Barclay undertaking shop, saying:

"Remember that fellow you found on the railroad, and I as well as every one, thought

railroad, and I as well as every one, thought was Pannell?"
"Yes," said Mr. Barclay.
"Well, it wasn't Pannell. Pannell is down at police headquarters, and will go to the stockade if a fine is not paid for him."
Mr. Barclay looked into the matter. The man behind the bars and the man under the ground were fac similes. He paid the man's

ground were fac similes. He paid the man's fine, saying; "I buried Pannell, and I'll pay Pannell out."

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

Odds and Ends Gathered by the Constitution Reporters.
A Transfer—A business change of general interest, and especially interesting to insurance men, is that in the business of the New York Mutual Life Insureance company. It is understood that Mr. E. L. Bresee, the general agent for Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Alabama, has sold to the company his interest in this territory and his headquarters will be henceforth in Louisville, Ky. two or more departments. Mr Bresee will hold the same position in Louisville that he held here. It is stated that the company

paid him \$100,000 for his interest in the five states. Jim Blaine's Memory .- Colonel Calvin Sayre, a Jim Blaine's Memory.—Colonel Calvin Sayre, a leading citizen of Montgomery, Ala., who is visiting friends in Atlanta, has this to say about James G. Blaine: "I attended school at Millensburg, Ky., where Blaine was a young professor, before the war. Many years after the war, while Blaine was war, Many years after the war, while Blaine was in congress, I was living in Washington. I was thinking one day of making myself known to him, but had about abandoned the idea—we had met so long before that I did not think he could be

made to remember me—when we happened to meet in the rotunda of the capitol. "He knew me at a glance, and, grasping my right hand in his, he laid his left tenderly on my shoul-der, saying. 'Why, Sayre, old boy, how are you? I'm glad to see you. I guess you were a rebel and are a democrat, but that don't make, a bit of difference. You are my friend, and if there's anything in the world I can do for you, let me know, and I'll

His memory was as great as his words were sin cere, I wanted nothing for myself, but I spoke to him in behalf of friends on several occasons, and he cheerfully granted every favor which was

Election Stories. The late county elections furnish ome good stories. Said Mr. Andy Stewart yesterday: "Bob Flewellyn Carr, a well known ward poli tician of the off color, was employed by a candidate towork for him. Up to the night before the elec-tion he worked faithfully, but early next morning he went to whooping things up for the rival candi-date. His first employer hailed him with:

"Hello, Bob, I thought I hired you to work for me till the polls were closed tonight."
"Naw, sah, you only gimme six dollars, an' I done use dat up, an' now de yudder man gimme

five, an' I's whoopin' 'er up fo' him'."

"Another darky was working hard against a man who had befriended him, and when reproached for t, he took a ballot and went and voted for his nd to show his fidelity "How is that," asked the candidate, "that you, being employed by a rival, go and vote for me?"
"Oh, well, boss, you see deys lots er diffunce in

votin' fur a man yo'sef an' usin' yo' 'fluence fo' 'im.'"
"One of the best hits, however," added Mr. Stew-art, "was from a negro whom I met the evening the election. Said he: 'Well. boss, I's ergwine to vote fe

"'What ward do you live in?'
"'I lives in de fus wa'd.'
"'Let me see if I can find your name,' and I looked through the list of W's, his name beginning with that letter, and read out all the names, "'Why, I don't find your name here.'

"'Lemme hear dem names ergin. Wha' dat fus' "Dat so? Well, I des go dowh an' vote dat nig gah's name fus' thing in de mo'nin.'

A Policeman's View .- "Our uniforms are an absoute disadvantage at times," said a policeman yesterday. "By the electric light a burglar can see us several blocks away, and recognize us, too. The brass buttons and club are danger signals to them, and they can watch us more closely than we can watch them. It does very well to have police in uniform on the front, but I am satisfied that the force could do far better service if the men in the rear wore citizen's clothing.

Judge Clark's Daughter Ill.-Judge Richard 1

Clark has a daughter lying very ill in Macon, and he paid her a visit Sunday. Her illness is such that he is liable to be called to her bedside any day. "Topaz" blood; Blood "Topaz"; "Topaz" blood; blood "Topaz"; "Topaz" blood pills. The gem blood medicine. Investigate it.

THE PLOT THICKENS.

THE DEFUNCT CAPITOL BECOMES A BONE OF CONTENTION.

Sheriff Thomas Closes the Office of the Evening Capitol Yesterday, Upon an Injunction Granted to J. R. Wilkinson-Mr. Gress Will Probably Sue the Sheriff and Mr. Wilkinson for Damages, and Other Suits Will be Filed.

The Evening Capitol dead is making more f a commotion than it did when alive. All sorts of suits and counter suits have grown out of its obsequies.

And there are more to follow. Late yesterday afternoon Mr. James A. Gray, accompanied by Sheriff Thomas, paid a visit to the Capitol headquarters. Mr. C. S. Atwood was in charge, representing Mr. Gress, the purchaser, and Mrs. Atwood was sitting in the rear room of the business office.

The sheriff demanded the keys and pro-

ceeded to levy on the property, on a mortgage held by Mr. John R. Wilkinson. Mr. Atwood refused to surrender them. The demand was made imperative, and Mr. Gray suggested to Mr. Atwood that he had

been running the game long enough, and now the other side would take a hand. Mr. Atwood still refused and told the sheriff that neither he nor Mrs. Atwood would leave the building, and asked what they were going to do about it.

The sheriff and Mr. Gray still persisted. and

Mr. Atwood stepped to the telephone and called Mr. Thomas L. Bishop, the assignee, who came, and on his advice and the orders of the sheriff, Mr. Atwood surrendered the keys, and the sheriff locked the door and left. AN INJUNCTION. Meanwhile, Mr. Walter R. Brown, repre-

senting Mr. George V. Gress, the purchaser, and his company, had filed a bill of injunction restraining the sheriff from making the levy, and notice of this was served on the sheriff before the doors were closed. This injunction is asked on the ground that Mr. Wilkinson and his attorney saw the property advertised and sold without giving notice or protest to the

and sold without giving notice or protest to the assignee, Mr. Thomas L. Bishop.

This left the matter in rather a complicated condition, and it was intimated yesterday evening that Mr. Gross would bring a suit for damages against the sheriff and against Mr. Wilkinson for the stoppage in his business.

THERE ARE MORE TO FOLLOW.

Today there will be two creditor's suits for the recovery of money due them by the Even-

the recovery of money due them by the Even-ing Capitol Publishing company. These will be brought by Colonel J. S. Candler, representing

several creditors.

Then there will be a damage suit.

Just exactly what this suit will be based upon is not known, but Mr. Atwood will be the complainant.

It is rumored that there will be several suits It is rumored that there will be several suits brought on unpaid stock by creditors.

How many more suits and counter-suits will grow out of this there is no means of guessing, but the woods are full of them.

MR. ATWOOD TALKS.

Mr. Atwood was seen at his residence last wight.

"I tell you," he said, "we had it pretty lively there this evening. They wanted to carry out everything there was there and wanted to lock the house and demanded the keys of me, but I did not feel at liberty to comply until advised to do so by Mr. Bishop, and then, under the orders of the sheriff, I obeyed, though I felt sure it would result in a damage suit."

"In whose interest was the demand made?"
"In the interest of John R. Wilkinson. The 'In the interest was the demand made?'
'In the interest of John R. Wilkinson. The
story of the matter is simply this: I wanted
to see the other creditors have a showing, and
hoped that the assets would be sufficient to
pay twenty-five or thirty cents on the dollar.
I told these creditors that if they
would leave their claims with me I would endeavor to have them represented in the actile.

would leave their claims with me I would endeavor to have them represented in the settlement of the affairs of the company, and promised to notify them in case Mr. Wilkinson refused to allow their claims to come in.

"I went to Mr. Wilkinson and proposed that he leave a part of the money, and that if he would do so, and allow the other creditors to be recognized in the final settlement, I felt assured that the whole matter could be settled. The property brought \$2.950, and Mr. Wilkinson the assured that the whole matter could be settled. The property brought \$2,250, and Mr. Wilkinson held a mortgage for \$1,750. The expenses amounted to about \$1,000 in round numbers. This did not leave enough to pay Mr. Wilkinson in full; and, as he had a perfect right to do, he refused to allow any of the funds to be directed for the nursess of comparation with do, he relies to allow any of the runs; to be diverted for the purpose of compromising with the other creditors. Then I notified them, and the result was that bill of injunction.

"I still believe that I could have settled the matter satis actorily had Mr. Wilkinson agreed to my proposition. As it is, the money realized from the sale of the property is in a fair way to be swallowed up in atterner's fees.

fair way to be swallowed up in attorney's fees and cost of the various suits." Mr. Atwood said that it was remarked during the proceedings yesterday that Mr. Gress had ground for a damage suit, on account of the stoppage in his business, he having paid Mr. Bishop for the goods and having rented the building was grounded with the building, was going ahead with the busi-

ness.
Mr. Atwood had left Mr. Bishop Saturday evening, and yesterday was in the employ of Mr. Gress, so that neither he, the building, nor the property were connected with the assignee or the Capitol company. To Bridge the Tennessee. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., January 15.—[Special.]—A committee of the county court held a meeting today and agreed to make a favorable

report on the proposition made to the county to issue \$2.0.00 in bonds for the erection of a bridge across the Tennessee river at the foot of Market street. A special meeting of the county court to act on the proposition will be held next Monday. The "Topaz" Cinchona Cordial is the only preparation of the kind indorsed by leading physicians. Investigate it. NOTES ABOUT TOW!

If anybody wants to bring water by means of a canal connection with t taho chee, Messrs. Walter Brown and Donavin must be consulted. These ger hold a charter from the legislature for struction of such a canal. By it, the Cl hoochee is tapped near Gainesville. I charter was obtained some seven or eight ye

ago. Four young men who sat together at the Kimball—Walter Brown, John Donavin; Charley Maddox and Ed Brock. They added to the application the names of several gentlemen from Macon, Columbus and Augusta for the purpose, of course, of strengthening the a pilication.

application.

"Do you know," said Walter Brown year terday, "General Sherman wrote me that the same plan had received his ap-proval when he was in charge here during the war. I remember he addressed me 'My Dear Friend,' and the boys never were able to find out how the general and I became such good friends. I was offered \$500 for that charter not six months ago."

not six months ago." Major W. H. Cromegys, of the United State army, is just back from a trip through Florid "The weather in Florida is cold and disagreeable," he said last night, "colder than here in Atlanta. They have had good deal of frost and ice down there. The season at the hotela is quite late. The St. James was the only one of the big Jacksonville hotels open while I was there, and the Ponce de Leon and the other hotels at St. Augustine haven't began to fill up yet."

"Real estate in Atlanta? Yes, sir," sald one who knows, "it's climbing all the time. some parts of Atlanta lots are simply jurthat's all. I am thinking this minute group of four lots in south Atlanta whicheld today at \$1.650. Less than five year they were bought for \$150, and when spring time comes gentle Annie, I wouldn's surprised to see them bring \$2.500. I dummy is helping to do all this with its lit whistle."

Chairman D. Dickey, of the executive co mittee of the national prohibition party, w via the Richmond and Danville route. will deliver an address at the ceurthouse tuight, in which he will map out the line action to be plumbed by the national prohition party in the south.





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CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York exchange buying at par and seiling at 3/2 premium.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, January 15.—The stock market was Mericita. 8 35 am To Marietta. 1 35 km 1 25 km 1 65 am To Chat'ano'ga* 1 35 pm 1 25 km 1 25 km 1 05 am To Rome. 3 45 pm 1 arietta. 2 58 km 10 Marietta. 4 40 pm 1 1 25 pm 1 0 Chat'ano'ga* 5 55 pm 1 1 25 pm 1 0 Chat'ano'ga* 5 55 pm 1 1 25 pm 1 0 Chat'ano'ga* 5 55 pm 1 1 25 pm 1 0 Chat'ano'ga* 1 15 pm 1 0 Sem 1 1 20 pm 1 0 Meng'm'ry 11 20 pm 1 0 Meng'm'ry 1 20 p during the forenoon, the continued warm weather and reports of cuts in prices being used against them, but the bulk of trading was confined to the trading element, and wille Reading was the most active stock on the list outside of St. Paul its flucactive stock on the list outside of St. Paul its fluctuations were materially less than 1 per cent. Among the specialties Pullman and New Haven sold at the highest prices eyer known, but the former atterwards lost all of its gain of 1½ per cent. Rock isfaud again joined the weak stocks and shows a marked loss this evening. Among the coniers the most impression was made upon Lackawanna, which, during the forenoon, yielded readily, but remained steady theafter. The market closed outer, generally at something better than the closed quiet, generally at something better than the lowest figures. Final changes show losses almost invariably, and while most of the declines are for slight fractions only, Atohison lost 1%, Lackawanna 1% and Rock Island 1 per cent. Sales aggregated

Exchange quiet and steady at 486@489, Money easy at 262. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$152,9 2,000; currency, \$14.83,000. Governments dull and steady; to \$1264; 43c 1083. State bonds dull and featureless.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, January 15, 1839. Consolidated net receipts today 28,772 bales; exports to Great Britain 5,634; to France ______ to continent

9,161; stock S91,883. .10.12 & 10.13 Closed firm; sales 77,900 bales Local—Market quiet; middling 98%

The following is our table or receipts and shipents for today: Air-line Railroad
Georgia Railroad
Central Railroad
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad
East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad
Georgia Pacific Railroad
A, and F RECEIPTS. Receiptspreviously 63,466 . 459 Grand total ... EHIPMENTS.

33,143 24,782 Flock off hand...
21.c following is our comparative statement: eccepts today wine time last year...
Showing an increase of the statement is since September 1...

NEW YORK, January 15 .- | Special]-Henry NEW YORK, January 13.—[especial.]—Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the cotton market says. Under the influence of a better feeling in Liverpool our market opened 3 points higher this morning and was quite steady during the early trading, but the estimate of receipts being free, there was a pressure brought out on the market and not only did the brought out on the market and not only did the bears hanmer it vigorously, but a good deal was put out for short account. This resulted in a loss of the early improvement. Later in the day, however, the southern markets came in very steady. Galveston and Augusta being up 1-16 and a good demand devaloging in our own spot market at an advance of 1-16. There was a rush to cover through the afternoon assion. Those who sold this morning have been buying buying back their ahorts as well as a good many who embraced the opportunity to take on long cotton. The market closed firm at the highest point of the day. As the outstanding interest is local, we anticipate realizing rates early toest is local, we anticipate realizing rates early to-mortow, causing-a temporary decline. But renew our previous advices to buy on small concessions.

JOHN S. ERNEST. NEW YORK, January 15-Hubbard, Price & Co., in their cotton circular to-day, say: Despite the fact that the receipts at all ports today foot up very liberal the total prices show a very fair advance considering the narrowness of speculation and closed firm at a net gain of from 6 to 7 points from closed firm at a net gain of from 6 to 7 points from the lowest figures of the day. There is no assignable cause for the improvement beyond the feeling that certificates of their present values in New York relative to the lowest market in the world are good property and that with a leader of bull speculation but little difficulty would be found in creating the market for them at a level much higher than that now existing on the other hand. It is to be borne in mind that the successful bears stand ready to attack the market when any substantial advance has been effected.

By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL January 15—12:15nm—Cotton steady demand good; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 6½; sales 10,000; sjecuration and export 1,000; receips \$3,300; American 28,700; unlands 100 middling cisuse January delivery 5:29-64; January and February delivery 5:28-64; February land March delivery 5:28-64; March and April delivery 5:28-64; April and May delivery 5:29-64, 30-64; May and June delivery 5:31-64; June and July delivery 5:31-64; 5:3-64; July and August delivery 5:31-64; Augustandd September delivery 5:31-64; 5:3-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL January 13-200 p. m. Select of

LIVERPOOL, January 15-4:00 p m-Uplands low hidding clause January denvery 5:00-64; sellers: Janumidding clause January denvery 5:38-51; seliers: January and February delivery 5:28-54, values: February and March delivery 5:29-54, sellers: March and April delivery 5:28-54; buyers: April and May delivery 5:28-54; seliers: July and Juny delivery 5:28-54; seliers: July and August delivery 5:28-54, buyers: August and September delivery 5:32-54, buyers: August and September delivery 5:32-54, buyers; futures closed quiet aud; steady.

New YORK, January 15—Cotton Steady; sales 515 bales; middling uplands 916-16; middling uplands 916-16; middling orients 10 8 16; ner recents 542; gross 2,683; stock 206 97; GALVESTON, Jenuary 15—Cotton firm; middling 915-16; net receipts 2,014 bales; gross 2,6-4; sales 1,-55; stock 77,912; exports to France 1, 95; constwise 4,005. NORFOLK, January 15. NORFOLK, January J5— Cotton firm: middling 914: net receipts 2,729 onles: gross 2,729; stock 36,256; enles 1,616; exports constwise 120. BALTIMORE, Japans Contours 15.—Cotton dull, nominal middling 193; net receipts 13 bries; gross 1,528; sales none; to spinners —; stock 21,143; exports to continent 51; constwise 1,00.

nent 514: constwise 1,000.

BOSTON, January 15 — Cotton quiet; midding 10 (#10½; net receipts 411 bales; gross 4,45; sales none stock none; exports to Grent Britain 2,681.

WILMINGTON, January 15—Cotton steady; midding 1%; net receipts 669 bales; gross 669; sales none; stock 10,062.

PHILADELPHIA, January 15—Cotton firm; midding 10; net receipts 596, bales; gross 695; sales none; stock 15,189.

SAVANAH.

none; stock 15,189.

SAVANNAH, January 15—Cotton quiet: middling
9.3-16; net receipts 2,071 bales: gross 2,971; sales 660;
stock 80,206; exports to continent 6,551, consumse
1,664.

1,064.

NEW ORLEANS, January 15—Cotton quiet: m'ddling 9.; net receipts 14,818 bales; gross 15,693; sales 2,000; stock 16,056.

MOBILE, Jenuary 45—Cotton steady; middling 9-74; net receipts 3:7 bales; gross 367; sales 1,500; stock 14,999, exports constwise 95.

MEMPHIS, January 15—Cotton steady; middling 95:46; net recents 2,229 bales; shipments 2,902; rales 2,100; stock 14,843.

AUGUSTA, January 15—Cotton steady, middling 95:46; net receipts 146 bales; shipments 3,354; sales none stock 24,504.

CHARLESTON, January, 15—Cotton furn; mid-

CHARLESTON. January 15 — Cotton firm; mtd-dling 9½; net receipts 1,3-6 bales; gross 1,356; sales 200; stock 40,749; exports coastwise 2,279.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.
CHICAGO, January 15—Wheat was active today, and was decidedly unsettled and nervous, but trading was chiefly local. The opening was strong and %%% higher, and on good buying advanced 1c more. Then speculative offerings increased, and prices declined 19% below top prices and active buying again set in, and prices recovered 13%, the market closing about 1% higher than yesterday.
Corn opened firm, advanced %c, and closed %c Corn opened firm, advanced %e, and closed 1/4c higher thau veslerday

Oats were quiet and steady, changes being con-Pork was active and unsettled. The opening sales were made at 20c lower, and followed quickly by a reduction of 12½@15c. Later the market became strong and rallied 20@22½c, closing steady at outside 6says.

ide figures.

Lard opened 21/4@5c lower in 1 deciined 5@71/4c. At the decline the demand improved and prices The declare the demand improved and prices railied 7½@10c. closing steady.

Short ribs opened active, and 10@12½c lower. During the session the market stiffened, and prices improved 5@7½c, and closed steady.

The following was the range in the leading futures

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	of Chicago today:			
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NEW YORK, January 15-The petroleum market opened steady at 86 c. but after a slight advance in early trading, the market became weak and declined to 84%,c. a reaction then followed and the market

closed steady at 8514c. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, January 15, 1889, Flour. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, Jamary 15 — Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$2.56\$1.65; good to choice \$3.760\$5.25. Wheat spot irregular and easier; No. 2 red 9769712 in clevator; options steady; No. 2 red January 80%; February 971%; May \$1.01%. Corn spot strong; No. 2 421% 41% in elevator; options firm by \$6\cdot 1000 \text{ figure 1} \text{ May 65} \text{ figure 1} \text{ May 81.01} \text{ Corn spot strong; No. 2 421% 41% in elevator; options firm by \$6\cdot 1000 \text{ figure 1} \text{ May 82} \text{ figure 1} \text{ May 82} \text{ February 44} \text{ February 44} \text{ May 82} \text{ May 82} \text{ May 82} \text{ May 82} \text{ No. 2 spot \$16\text{ May 82} \text{ Mix May 82} \text{ No. 2 spot \$16\text{ May 82} \text{ Mix May 82} \t

jamity 34.75@56.00. Wheet—No. 2 red \$1.12. Georgia red \$1.00. Bran—Large seeks 95: smail \$1.00. Corn—Choice white 5ec; No. 2 white Tennessee 5vc; No. 2 mixed 50c. Corn—Choice white 5ec; No. 2 white Tennessee 5vc; No. 2 mixed 50c. Cats—No. 2 mixed 40c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; smail bales \$1.10; chover 10; No. 1 large bales \$1.00; smail bales \$1.10; chover 10; wheat straw baled 80c. Peas—Stock—BALTIMORE, January 15—Flour fairly setive; Howard street and western superfine 2.75c,33.25; extra \$1.50c,\$1.50c; family \$4.75c,\$5.50c; City milis superfine \$1.00c,\$3.50c; extra \$3.50c,\$5.00; Rio brands \$5.30c,\$5.00. Wheat, southern scarce and firm; Fuitz \$1.00c,\$1.07c; longberry \$1.03c,\$1.07c. No. 2 southern \$1.00c,\$1.1c; western weak; No. 2 winter red spot and January 9 (2024). Corn southern inactive but steady; white \$10c,\$44; yellow \$40c,\$42; western steady.

white 40644; yellow 40642; western steady.

ST. LOUIS, January 15—Ffour quiet and steady;
XX family \$3.90684,00; patents \$5.75685.95. Wheat cash steady; options unsettled and irregular; No. 2 red cash 94644; February 94; May 957-967. Corn strong and higher, trading small; No. 2 nulxed cash 294-8694; May 247-6684. Oats firm; No. 2 cash 234-bid; May 274-6284. Oats firm; No. 2 cash 295-60. winter \$5.50685.75 No. 2 spring wheat 954-6087. No. 2 to 355-62068. No. 2 corn 3874. No. 2 dos. 10. No. 2 red 3685.75 No. 2 spring wheat 954-6087. No. 2 corn 3874. No. 2 oats 247-62149. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 284-6215. Oats

Groceries.

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ATLANTA January 15—Coffee, choice 20%; prime 20c; good 19½; fair 1½; low grade 17. Sugar—Cut 10af 1c, powdered 9c; standard granulated 8c; standard A 7½; extra 6 76; evellow extra 6 76; grrups—New Orleans choice 50@56c; prime 38@55c; common 20@56c. Tess—Hiack 35@60c; green 55@60c. Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 85c. Allspice 12½6. Clinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. Gimgor 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl cyster 7½c; X 8oda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candiy—Assorted stick 10c. Mackerel—No. 3 5bis \$15.00; ½ bbis \$6.75; kits 80c. Sonp \$2.00@\$5.00 \$2.00 ekses. Candigs—Full weight 11c. Matches—Hound wood \$2 gross \$1.15; \$2.00 \$2.00; \$2.50; \$4.50; \$4.00 \$4.50. Sods—in acgs \$4.5c; holosof; prime 6c; fair 5½c. Sait—Virginia 75a. Choese—Cream 12½c; factory 10½c.

Creen 12%c: factory 10%c.

NEW ORLEANS, January 15—Coffee duil, shade lower; Rio cargoes common to prime 13%, 21%. Sugar steady; Louisiana open kettle choice 4%; atrictly prime 411-16@4%; prime 4% fully fair 13% good common 4½; centrifugals blantation granu; lated 7; choice write 6%; gray white 6% 6%; prime 40. 6; off do. 5%. Molasses quiet and steady; Louiciana open kettle fancy 43; choice 4@41; strictly prime 30%. 1; good prime 30%; prime 20%; prime 10 good common 25; good fair 2%25; fair 22%24, common 10 good common 20%21; centrifugals prime 24%25; prime to good or prime 20%21; fair to good fair 17; factor to good common 16@41. Louisiana syrup 25% 31. Rice in fair demand; Louisiana ordinary to good prime 3%%5.

good prime 3%.65.

NEW YORK, January 15.—Coffee, options closed steady, January 15.5%.15.12; March 15.15@15.30; May 15.10@15.30; spot Rio firm; fair cargoes 17%. Sugar raw dult; centrifusal 56-test Sy/fair to good refining 4 18-16; refined dult and unchanged: C 6: extra C6%.66.8-16. white extra C 6.7-16; yellow C5%.66: off A 6%.66%; mould A 7%; standard A 6%; confectioners A 6%; cut loaf occupied 2; paydered 7%; granulated 7%; oubes 7%. Moinsses, foreign nominal; 50-test New Orieans quiet; open kettle prime to fancey 40.649. Rice firm and quiet; domestic 4%.66%; foreign 4%.65%.

Provisions.

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ST. LOUIS. January 15—Provisions lower. Pork \$13.50. Lard prime steam 7.00. Drv salt meats, small lot loose shoulders 6.00: long clear 7.00: clear ribs 7.00: short clear 7.25. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.75: long clear 7.75@7.89; clear ribs 7.75@7.80; short clear 7.95: hams 101/4012.

LOUISVILLE, January 15—Provisions quiet Bacon, clear ribs des 7.37½; clear sides 8.37½; shoulders 7.25. But x meats, clear ribsides 7.37½; clear sides 7.12½; shoulders 6.4. Mess pork \$14.50 Hams sugar-cured 12 Lard, choice steams.

sugar-cured 12. Lard, choice steam 8.

NEW YORK, January 15—Pork dull and lower; old mess \$13.06\$14.00; new \$14.00\$14.25. Middles quiet; short clear 7.37%. Lard lower; western steam spot 7.50; city steam 7.06; options, January 7.42; May 7.54; refined quiet.

ChilcAGO, January 15—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$12.754\$2.80. Lard 7.05. Short ribs. loose 6:0. Dry salted shoulders boxed 6.256 6.37%; abort clear sides boxed 7.12% \$7.2.. CINCINNATI, January 15—Pork dull at \$13.50.

Lard quiet at 7.60. Bulk meats quiet: short ribs 7.60. Bacon quiet; short ribs —; short clear 8.50. ATLANTA. January 15—The following are ruling cash prices today: Chear rib sides 13%. Sugar-cured hams 11% 652% Lard, Pure leaf, therees 10; refined 8%.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA. January 15 — Mathet steady. Horses shoes \$1.25,54.50, mule shoes \$5.25,550, horseshoe naiss126,20c. Ironbound hames \$5.35. Traco-chains \$26,70c. Ames snoveis \$9.00. Spaces \$10.00. Well-buckets \$5.50,651.50. Cotton rope 156,15c. Sweed from 5c. rolled or merchant bar 25,6 rate. Cast-steel 106, 12c. Naits, from \$2.50; steel \$2.00. Gliddenbarbed; wire, gairanized, \$9.56,55c. Powder, rille \$5.33 blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.53.

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ATLANTA, January 15—Apples \$2.50.983, 9 per bbl. Lemons—\$4.0. Oranges — \$2.50.983, 9 per bbl. Lemons—\$4.0. Oranges — \$2.50.983, 9; doc Bocoanus—\$4.0. Penesples—\$1.0.9 \$4.0 k Bananas—Selected \$2.75.982,00; grapes 76.80 \$4 pound Figs—12.918c. Raisins—New London \$3.59 \$4 poxes \$1.75; \$4 boxes 90c. Currants—75.68c. Leghorn eitron—27c. Almonds—19c. recaus—106. 14c. Brizil—\$60c. Filberts—125.6c. Wainuts—18c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 466c, sundred reaches \$5.60 fer sundred penespes \$6.00 fer sundred penespes \$6.00 fer sundred penespes penespes \$6.00 fer sundred penespes

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ATLANTA, January 15 Horses - Pluz \$6500 ATLANTA, January 15— Horses—Pluz \$65-200; good drives 150@3200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$800. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$150@3200. CINGINAA1. January 15—Hogs dull; common and fight \$4.25@\$5.20; packing and buttners \$5.05@\$5.20

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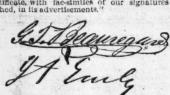
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"I want to die, and I want to die at home." The speaker was a thirteen-year-old girl at police headquarters. She was sitting by the fire in the captain's room last night.

By her side was another girl, somewhat older. Both were country girls. "Yes," continued the first speaker, "it ain't

no fine home, but I want to go back. I want to die there."
She buried her face in her hands and cried

as if her heart was broken.

Her name is "Dump" Scott—she says that's

the only name she has—and the sixteen-year-old girl beside her was Susie Jones. Both came here last Tuesday from Cornelia Junction, on the Air-Line.

They say that about a month ago a woman

named Lou Bailey came to the junction and told them to come to Atlanta; that she promised them fine clothes and a life of ease.

Last Tuesday they concluded to run away from home and came down in charge of an en-gineer named Will O'Neill. He carried them, they charge, to Bailey's and they were there About seven o'clock a young farmer came to

Captain Couch and reported the younger girl's wretched condition. The house was raided and the girl found as

described. She told the story as stated above and the other girl was taken away with her. Both have homes at Cornelia junction and will be sent back there today or tomorrow. Knocked Down and Robbed.

Mr. C. F. Aiken, a printer, was attacked by footpads last night, on Marietta street, and

He says that he was walking out Marietta street, about Pine street, when two men seized him from behind and threw him down. One of them choked him while the other went through his pockets. They secured about \$6 in mener.

in money.

Mr. Aiken gave the alarm as soon as he could, but the tramps got off in safety. He could give no clew that could lead to their arrest. He thinks they were both white men. They Don't Suspect Him.

The following letter explains itself:

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA, Ga., January 14, 1889.—in reply to the announcement in your paper of J. B. Gordon, charged with larceny, please allow us to insert that we did not or do not accuse, or even suspect, Mr. Gordon of taking the goods stolen from himself and us, and that we desire the public to be duly informed of our indignation at such a report. Respectfully,

J. H. GULLATT,

JAMES WATTS,

JOE WATTS.

WOHEN GO UP FOR LIFE.

Yesterday's Proceedings in the Courts of Fulton County.

Three negro women were on yesterday sen-tenced to the penitentiary for life.

Before Judge Richard H. Clark, in superior court yesterday, Anna Petty, a young uegro girl, was tried on a charge of infanticide.

Her sister Matilda, and their grandmother,

Ann Atkinson, were put on trial as accessories.

The eyidence showed that Annie and Matilda had both given birth to babes within a week of each other, and each promised the other to dispose of her baby and get rid of it in

Matilda's baby was given to some people in Mechanicsville, and is still alive, but Annie's Mechanicsville, and is still alive, but Annie's baby was found on the front steps of a residence on Cain street, November 14, wrapped up in a piece of bed clothing, and bore the appearance of having been strangled or smothered to death.

The three were found guilty, and the court bentenced them to the penitentiary for life.

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Penitentiary Guard Turner arrived in the city yesterday, and will leave Thursday with a batch of recent convicts.

The Haynes case was postponed for at least a week, on account of the illness of Dr. Cofer, a very material witness in the case.

Bailiff Lewis Cook, who went to Birmingham after J. D. Buice, who testified in the Eddleman case, and who was wanted as a witness in the investigation of the charges against Heflin and McCord, returned with an affidavit showing that Buice has been in the asylum at Tuscaloosa for several week, violently insane. IN CHAMBERS.

The case of Appling vs. the city of Atlanta, damages for backing water on the lands of the plaintiff was non-suited in chambers, before Judge Marshall J. Clarke, yesterday.

The suit of Jennie Roberts vs. the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad company, for \$510,000 damages resulted in a verdict for \$350. W. M. Bray for the plaintiff and Bacon & Rutherford and Mynatt and Carter for the defense.

The case against Moore, charged with the murder of Hunt, comes up next Monday before Judge Marshall J. Clarke.

Charlie McCrary has filed a suit for damages against the Atlanta Wood Novelty Works company, James Ostler et al., for \$5,000. He charges that through the negligence of the foreman he was put to sawing headblocks on adult saw, and his left hand was caught by the saw and injured so badly that he will be a cripple for life.

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Tax Receiver John Loyd was sworn in yes-terday and will enter into the discharge of his duties April 1.

Judge Calhoun granted a license to Harvey Crockett yesterday to peddle anywhere in the state. Mr. Crockett is a maimed confederate veteran and entitled to free license under the law. He was one of Morgan's men and lost

an eye in the service. THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

Yesterday, Hon. Howard W. Newman, who was appointed by the electoral college to bear to the district judge the certificate of the electoral vote, delivered the sealed certificate to Judge William Newman in open court. On Judge William Newman in open court. On one side of the envelope were the signatures of the twelve electors for Georgia, and on the other, Judge Newman wrote his certificate of receipt of the important document and deposited the same in the safe. The certificate was addressed to the president of the senate of the United states and is similar to the other certificates, one of which was sent to Governor Gordon, and the other entrusted to Hon. Sterling W. Roberts the messenger. The object of the new law is to exercise abundant caution in relation to these certificates. Under the present provision, if the certificate in the hands of the messenger should be lost, or the certificate in the executive department of Georgia should be mislaid, there would still be a certificate of the electoral vote of the state in charge of the district judge to show officially Georgia's vote for president and vice president of the United States.

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge Newman presiding, J. L. Killian got a verdict for \$12,000 against the Richmond and Danville railroad for personal injuries. On the 20th of October, 1887, during the Piedmont exposition, Killian, who was a postal clerk on the Richmond and Danville line, was hurt in a collision between Green's and Taylor's station, in South Carolina, The injuries received seriously affected his spine. He has been a great sufferer and still walks with the assistance of a crutch and came.

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Messrs. John T. Gienn and J. M. Slaton represented Killien and Messrs. Jackson and Jackson anneared for the read.

The Response of Hon. A. A. Taylor at the Chattanooga Banquet. A few days ago a paper signed by many of Atlanta's leading Hebrew citizens was sent Hon. A. A. Taylor, of Johnson City, Tenn., asking for a copy of his remarks at the recent republican banquet in

Chattanooga, in response to a toast "to our He brew friends."

The extract from the reports of the proceedings containing the toast and response is as follows:

The President: "I propose a toast to our Hebrew friends and call for a response by Hon. A. A. Taylor."

friends and call for a response by Hon. A. A. Taylor. Mr. Taylor: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Young Men's Republican Club of Chattanooga, Yon will excuse me if I consume five minutes of your time in attempting to respond to the toast which has been as-signed me.

Pending an exciting debate in the British parliament, on one occasion, a western member twitted the great prime minister retorted in this language: "Yes, I am a Jew, and while my ancestors were prophets, priests and kings, your ancestors, (pointing to the western member), were naked barbarians in western Europe!" The sufferings of the homeless outcast israelites, landiess wanderers upon the face of the earth, human language will ever fall to describe—and yet, to the indomitable energy and industry, to the frugality and commercial ardor, to the sublime faith and hope of the dispised, down-todden Jews, the world is perhaps more largely indebted for the preservation and spread of civilization than to any other or all other causes.

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Whilst among other peoples industry and labor in all their useful forms—have leen fostered for time, only to be abandoned and degraded in tend, the Jews, in all time, in every land, have be their unvarying guardians and exemplars. Whether as artisans, manufacturers, merchants or banks

the character and habits of this heaven chosen, heaven afflicted and heaven preserved race! Home-less everywhere, yet everywhere at home; subjects of all governments, yet without a country; scorned by all people in turn, and cruelly expelled from all nations; robbed, plundered, exiled, degraded and massacred by the thousand; still the peculiar children of Israel live. They still survive to encourage labor by trade, to stimulate production by commerce, to facilitate the advance of civilization by controlling the inances of kings and wielding their mighty money power in the interest of the substantial development, and expansion of the trade and com-

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On the blon-hearted Richard, who robbed them; on the plundering John and on that infamous Edward, of England, who banished them; on Philip, Augustus, Charles and Louis, of France, who stripped and expatriated them, the Jews of today are grandly avenged; for proud France and haughty England, as well as the other great powers that persecuted their fathers unto death, are today bonded debtors and interest-paying tributaries to the Israelites!

I am glad to have been able to say so much in

the Israelites!

I am glad to have been able to say so much in justice to "Our Hebrew friends."

One thing more I want to say—and this makes me warmer still toward them. A majority of our Jewish population here in Eastern Tennessee, at least, are steadfast in their allegiance to that grand old political party of our country which stands for protection to American industries, free education for all, and the unity and sovereignty of the American nation.

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Glenny & Violett's Circular.

New Orleans, La., January 15.—Both New brieans and New York, after opening several points etter under the influence of better Liverpool, debetter under the influence of better Liverpool, declined to yesterday's prices, but later advanced again, the former closing steady at four and the latter firm at seven points advance over yesterday. Receipts at ports were twelve thousand larger than last year, but as this movement was expected yesterday, its effect was apparently discounted by the decline of yesterday. Our New York dispatch today says advance report of the government said to be that the yield is not likely to be as large as last year. This doubtless stimulated New York and should make Liverpool better tomorrow. Spots here are quoted steady and unchanged, with large sales—sixty-five hundred bales—although freight room is still very scarce.

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As usual, the occasional extraordinary grand semi-annual drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery came off on Tuesday, December 18th. Ticket No. 69,304 drew the first capital prize of \$600,000. It was sold in fortieths at \$1 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.; one to Eugene Brackett, San Francisco, Cal.; one to Sam Schneider, Petaluma, Cal.; one to Geo, W. Spawforth, Denver, Col.; one to T. C. S. Hatch, McGregor, Tex.; one to Louis C. Koehler & Brother, 1714 Fast Lembard street, Baltimore, Md.; one to a depositor Union National bank, New Orleans, La.; one to C. Staib, Philadelphia, Pa.; one to John E. Hill, Manor, Tex.; the rest went elsewhere to winners whose names are withheld. Ticket No. 68,744 drew the second capital prize of \$200,000, also sold in fortleths at \$1 each, one to J. B., Melody & F. Borcomb, Chleago, Ill.; one to Geo. Hinck, 21 Columbia street, New York city; one to a depositor Germania Savings bank, New Orleans, La.; one to Waggoner & Larsh, Purcell, Indian Territory; one to R. Johnson, 2 Garden Street arch, Boston, Mass.; one to First National bank, Sulphur Springs, Tex.; one to Bouillot & Snyder, 129 Bank avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.; one to Chas. Edwards, North Platt, Neb.; and the remainder elsewhere to other winners. Ticket No. 43,085 drew the third capital prize of \$100,000, also sold in fortleths at \$1 each, one to J. C. Tolson, Gadsden, Ala.; one to A. Robinson, Baitinore, Md.; one to Vicksburg bank, Dubuque, 1a., etc., etc. The next occasion of a grand distribution will take place on Tuesday, February 12th, of which all information will be given on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. A Never Failing Tale of Fortune.

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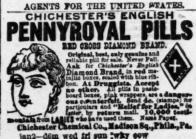
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I am Happy to Say I am a Well Woman, and

Stopped Taking Morphine. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888 CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888

DRAB SIR—With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking morphine. After taking the first dose of your medicine did not want any more merphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right, I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morphine a day. Your obedient servant and sincere friend, JOSEY MARSHALL,

JAS. A. ANDERSO

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Over Coats that were \$20 and \$22 now \$ Over Coats that were \$12 and \$14 new 9 and 10

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Of Cheviots. Cassimeres ank Worst Now reduced from \$20 and 22 to \$15 m

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UNDERWEA Lower than any house

41 Whitehall street. SAM'L W. GOODE. R. H. WILSON. A. L.

SPECIAL COLUMN-TODAY'S OFFE dgewood-9 room house with large lot 210x20 ting 200 feet on railroad. A choice pr

alley; now renting for \$15 per month, \$2,000; liberal terms. Vinsor street-a beautiful cottage of 6 rooms water and gas, and all modern convenien on paved street; good neighborhood; nice le

from Decatur street. Modern improvem water, gas, etc.; very desirable for central b ing house. Price \$3,500; easy terms. level; 50x200: side alley. Price \$3,600. Hood street—5 room cottage, large lot, 50x200 fee 10 foot alley in rear; good water, gas, out hou

Peachtree store on corner, well located, 27 story, brick, close in, Price, \$10,000. Peachtree stores on lot 110 feet front, directly front of First M. E. church at a bargain. Whitehall street stores centrally located. Orme street, near North avenue, 49x97 feet.

30 acres of beautiful ground near West View Con etery, 3 miles from Kimball house, on Gre Ferry road. Price for whole \$2,000. Easy te ences; gas, water, baths, etc. Price \$7

The most beautiful site in West \$2,500. West End-6 room cottage, on corner lo feet, high, and beautiful shrubber

tree, in good neighborhood, price \$1,860, Houston Street-8 room, 2 story residence, w and gas, lot 64x210 feet, one and half the from First Methodist church, belgian bloo

now renting for \$15 per month. Price \$1,500 easy terms. Peil street-Corner lot, 148x160 feet, with good tw

50x100 feet. A bargain can be had by call on us for terms, etc. Windsor street-10 room, neatly and convenie built outhouses, etc., with water and gas, no renting for \$31.50 per month-\$4,500.

uburban-13 acres, bounded by Lambert, Kent and Vine streets. Whitehall—Business property, 90x100 feet to alle very central and choice; price \$350 per fro

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\$12 and 14 to \$9 and At Your Own Price. in the city. JAS. A. ANDERSON &

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO'S Price \$4,500; on easy terms. street-6 room house; lot 673/x138 feet to 10

lot, 50x200 feet. Price \$3,000, houn street—9 room 2 story cottage, one erritt's avenue-5 room cottage, only ten mind walk from Peachtree and car line; high

cte.; only five minutes walk from Whitelline; neighborhood first class. Price, \$3,

Jackson street-10 room residence, new and s didly built, lot 51x162 feet; modern don't

West End-Large, elegant lot, 50x250 to 10 ford on Ashby street, high and beautiful, ovthe city, only five minutes walk from

veniences. Price \$5,000.
Rawson street—6 room cottage, outhou etc., on large lot 50x196 feet. Now good tenant for \$25 monthly. Price half cash, balance 12 months, 8 per Spring street—Cottage, one block from

pavement, brick sidewalks. A bargain Mills street—Nice 4 room cottage on lot 50x100 for front and rear vesandas, all newly painted an

room house, well plastered, front and rear ve andas, and in good renting neighborhood; good investment at \$250. Simpson street (West)-4 room house with h verandas on three sides; water and gas, etc.; le

East Cain street—New 5 room house and 5 rd cottage adjoining, on corner courtland, in g neighborhood, both for \$5,000. West Peters street—Vacant lot, 25x97 feet to 12 fo alley. Price \$1,800; half cash, balance easy.

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of gold and silver watches. rgest stock and lowest prices city. FREEMAN & ANKSHAW, Jewelers.

We want to say a few words ut OPERA GLASSES. The on is well advanced and for this we will make prices as low as sible to reduce stock. Have you a good Glass? If not, you nt to see us this week, sure.

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REAL ESTATE.

Int Peachtree Street Residence Property. WILL SELL A BAR-

GAIN IN o, on east side of street, close is, on east side of street; corn to, on east side of street. 100, on east side of street; corner lot



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UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE,

WIND.

LOCAL OBSERVATION.

OVER THE CROSS TIES. THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT COMING HOME.

The General Manager to Move to Atlanta-

now appears no doubt. However, nothing definite can be ascer-

The Montgomery Advertiser of yesterday splores the change, and says:
There is a rumor flying around, and it is grounded
a good authority, which means a good deal to it other effect, that the general offices of the tern road will, at an early day, be moved to tern road will, at an early day, be moved to that there to tay, is stated that everything has been determined xeep the date of actual removal. The offices e removed are those of general manager, general enger and freight agent, matter of trains, claim at, resident engineer, car accountant, collector, ything in fact, except the local agent, as of the company, employing about 250 men, also be moved as soon after the removal of the eral offices as possible. This only makes matters c.

wor e.

The reasons given for the removal by those harm-less modific at train men who spread the rumor, are that it is so much better to direct the affairs of the road and control the movement of trains and traffic from one end of the line than from the middle, and Atlanta being the northern terminus and joint of origination of the major part of the business of the road is specially desirable.

The Advertiser is unable to give any official statement of the matter, because the rumors were obtained too late to see either Mr. C. H. Cromwell, general passenger and freight agent, or Mr. Cecil Gabbett, general manager and resident of the road, still they come from high authority and that enmot be doubted. The matter is of great importance to Montgomery.

Free Reclining Chairs. BIDMINGHAM, January 15.—Free reclining chair cars will be put on the Kansas C. 7, Memphis and Elemingham, to run between Momphis and Binningham, to run between Momphis and Binningham, to noorrow. A telegram was received by Sattonmaster C. E. McGlemry from H. D. Ellis, listrict passenger agent of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham at Memphis yesterday, stating to the car would leave Memphis tomorrow norming on passenger train No. 1. It will arrive rere Wednesday night, and will be at the union lepot for inspection by the public from 70'clock hursday morning till 2 o'clock in the afternoon, redy one who desires to see it will be cordially cecived between those hours.

A Costa Rice Road.

A Costa Rica Road. A Costa Rien Rond.

Harper's Magazine contains a story about railroading in Costa Rica. It says:

"On every train of three cars, one for baggage and two for passengers, are thirteen men. First a manager or conductor, who has general supervision; a locomotive engineer and stoker, two ticket takers, two brakemen for ench car, and two men to handle baggage and express packages—all of them being arrayed in the most respleadent uniforms, the conductor having the appearance of a major general on dress parade. Freight trains are run upon the same system and at a similar expense. Shippers are allowed thirty or sixty days after goods are delivered to pay their freight charges, and passengers who are known to the station agents can get tickets on credit and have the bill sent to them on their return." Beside the Norfolk and Western

The talk about the extension of the Valley branch of the Baltimore and Ohio, from Lexington, Va. to Bristol, Tenn., seems to have some basis. In addition to the telegrams which have been goings the rounds, the last issue of the Wall Sticet News says: "The story is that the Baltimore and Ohio is to extend its Valley branch from Lexington to Bristol, about 175 miles, where it will make close connection with the bast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and Richmond Ferminal systems. The extension to be built will parallel the Norfolk and Western road for the entire distance. It seems that President Mayer of the Baltimore and Ohio has no love for the Norfolk and Western, as it is an active competitor of the Consolidated Coal company, of which he is also the president, and the extension of the Valley branch will enable him, it is said, to square accounts. The surveys have have already been made, and as soon as an agreement can be reached building will commence. The Richmond Terminal people claim that if this deal goes through they can entirely ignore the Norfolk and Western, and divert the tomage of the East Tennessee, Virginia and deorgia road to the Baltimore and Ohio without in any way interfering with the order of the Tennessee courts.

Over the Crosstles. The talk about the extension of the Valley

Over the Crosstles. The Queen and Crescent is out with an egent new folder for 1889.

Fred Bush is home from Carolina. Mr. Hardwick, of the East Tennessee, is re-granging his office. 2 The passenger agents are having a quiet Dave Appler, of the Central, is teaching

It is Good Business for every one having a Cold, to treat it promptly and properly until it is gotten rid of—intelligent experience fortunately presenting in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant a curative thoroughly adapted to cure speedily all Coughs and Colds, and to allay any exciting inflammation of the Threat or Lungs.

The business of the concern was the manufacture of matches. The plant, including land, buildings, machinery and other improvements is considered worth from \$6,000 to

There were debts against the concern amounting to \$4,000 and a little upwards. "Topaz" Ointment, eczema, tetter, ring-rorm, granulated eyelids, Investigate it. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Grea Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Chency's Croup Remedy should be found in every household. It never tails to cure croup in all sits forms, and coughs, colds, sore threat, etc.

REV. GOODMAN HUGHES,

no i Dahlonega, Ga.

Send to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., for a confitheir books on Blood and Skin Diseases; maile

Beecham's Pills cure bilious and nervous ills.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa, An efficacious drink for the nervous and dys-

A Successful Physician. In a large and increasive practice running through number of years, my husband, by using Swift's precise, restored health to a great many people in those case-sail other remedies had proven useless, begins a list would be to write the history of sublo give a list would be to write the fistery of stubourn maladies and remarkable and wonderful cures,
will mention the case of a young man affileted
with blood poison for five years. He was helpless or a year—was blind for some days, and his case
eemed incurable—for under the usual treatment he
lad grown worse, until his condition was, to say the
east, horrible; rheumatism came on to add to 1 his
ufferings. Lr. Love prescribed Swift's spec fic,
and by its use the poiston was gradually forced fout
his system, the sight restored, the rheumatism
ured, and today he is a sound and shealthy man,
ly husband regarded Swift's Specific as the best
mown medicine for diseases which it professed to
ure.

Mrs. J. T. Love.
Leesburg, Ga., Sept. 20, 1888.

GRAND RAFFLE.

Leesburg, Ga., Sept. 20, 1888.

\$1,000 bill, benefit Confeedrate Veterans' association. Grand raffle February 14th. Tickets on sale at \$1.00 each at the following places: Jacobs's drug store cigar stand, Stoney, Gregory & Co.'s drug store, John M. Miller's book store, W. B. Burk's old book store, Hotel Weinmeister, Bluthenthal & Bickart (B & B.), Kimball house cigar stand, Markham house cigar stand, H. C. Hamilton, Custom house, Big Bonanza, August Fleisch, Gate City Bank saloon, W. C. Boggan, Thornton & Grubbs's book store, Penjamin & Cronneim's drug store, Brat-Lockhart.

T. BUBKE, President.

A RESPITE GRANTED.

The Governor Passes Upon the Application for a Respite.

Yesterday morning Governor Gordon passed upon an application asking him to grant a respite of thirty days to a negro named Macon The New Line Beside the Norfolk and Who had been sentenced to be hanged in Liberty county next Thursday. The results was asked That the Atlants and West Point railway in order that an arrangement might be made headquarters will be removed to Atlanta, there for a public execution of the sentence. Governor Gordon declined to grant the

Later in the day the governor received a telegram from Judge A. P. Adams, of the Savannah circuit, asking him to grant a respite to Macon, in order that a showing for a commutation of the sentence might be made. The governor telegraphed Judge Adams, requesting him to state the grounds upon which a commutation would be solicited.

Last night the governor received an answer

Last night the governor received an answer from Judge Adams repeating his request for a respite and stating that while the grounds for a commutation of the sentence could not be given in a telegram, both he and Solicitor Frazer, of the Savannah circuit, were satisfied from the make up of the case that the reasons for a commutation were sufficiently good to entitle the prisoner to a results.

title the prisoner to a respite.

Governor Gordon then issued an order granting Macon a respite until the 7th day of February, but in no sense committed himself in reference to a commutation of his sentence. Judge Adams was notified by telegraph of the governor's action.

governor's action.

Commissions Granted.

Justices of the peace in the following counties were commissioned yesterday:
Early—J. T. Urqehart, 1140th district, J. B. Chancey, 430th, H. C. Fryer, 866. Calhoun—J. N. Price, 1283d. James R. Strickland, 1316th. Wayne—John L. Smith, 1317, W. H. Aspinwall, 563, W. M. Wiggins 334, R. B. Strickland 333, Joseph J. Bell, 1255. Dade—John A Cureton 960, P. L. Welch 1129s Isham Vest 974, J. M. Cantrell 1038, Clarke—James F. O'Kelley 220, J. W. Collins, 219, T. J. Pass 1,347, T. N. Lester 241, N. H. Fuller 216. Elbert—Abda Oglesby 139, J. W. Gass 139, D. J. Maxwell 315, James D. Moon 201, G. S. Bell 191. Towns—M. Stone-cypher 1,138, J. J. Burrell 1,268. Taliaferro—J. H. Jackson 665, W. C. Taylor 601, John R. Kendrick 603, Sumter—J. T. Westbrook 745, W. B. F. Oliver 789, B. L. Joiner 993, Joel Carter 759, B. F. Markett 1,407, J. H. Cneek 884. Banks—J. R. Enbanks 207, W. F. Hill 265, G. T. Campbell 208, W. S. Long 465, J. L. Laney 1210, John C. Smelley 912, R. A. Wynn 448, J. H. Candell 284. Cobb—R. M. Mitchell 851, C. C. Winn 398, G. W. York 911, William W. Scott 846, John O. Allen 898, G. L. Fourbrough 1292, C. T. Murdock 1319, W. B. Howell 1395, E. M. Barnes 1017, T. R. Rutherford 991, W. S. Wood 845, T. J. Lunsford 1318, C. L. Allen 992, William G. Blankenship 897.

DeKalb—J. W. Kirkpatrick 531, A. S. Pitts 1,349, J. J. Hulsey 536, William Hairston 637, H. C. Reagan 487, J. A. Miller 524, T. M. Bryson 572, M. F. Veal 1,398, Irwin L. Teat 1,045, W. C. Moore 1,327, David Cagle 633, Justinian Ewing 686.

Bibb—W. H. Wyly 716.

Stewart—John R. Tompkins 727, James M. Land 801, E. F. Kirksey 796, B. F. Houghton 780-Commissions Granted.

LUCY HINTON,

The Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco Manufactured.

Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing tobacce? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America, and has been sold in every part of the United States. Lucy Hinton is made out of stock from one to two years old, being selected with the greatest care. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va.

MILNER, GA.

I have suffered long with an affection of my throat, and recently contracted a violent cold. I was induced to use Brewer's Lung Restorer, and I must say I never experienced more relief from any remedy before. I regard it as one of the best medicines I over used.

JNO. C. DRAKE, JR.

Stitches in the Back Cured. Peter C. Vandewater, commissioner of high-ways, Woodsburgh, Long Island, New York,

"During the last three years I have been troubled with stitches in the back. They came on without the slightest warning, and laid me up for two and three weeks at a time, and nothing did me any good. Over a year ago I had a more severe attack. I could hardly move. My wife then applied an Allock's Porous Plaster on the small of the back. where the kink appeared to be. I never had where the kink appeared to be. I never had used one before. In a short time all pain had vanished, and the next morning I got up and attended to my business. I put a fresh plaster on avery week for a mouth, and I feel have a mouth, and I feel have a mouth.

LAMP CHIMNEYS.



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. Allothers, similar are imitation.

This exact Label ison each Pearl
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A dealer may say
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others as good,
BUT HE HAS NOT. Insist upon the Exact Label and Top.
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G. W. ADAIR. BELT R. R. AND MARIETTA ST, HAVE SOME BARGAINS IN LOTS AND Belt rationed. This section is being rapidly built up and property is hard to buy there at any price. Also 50 acres, nicely improved, between Emmett Also 50 acres, nicely improved, between Emmett street and railroad. The best vegetable and dary farm around Atlanta, and just in the right place, and lies right for future subdivision and speculation. G. W. ADAIR.

ALL ARE INVITED.

The citizens of Atlanta are advocating an ordinance of inspection to have all liquors offered for sale analyzed. I want it understood that I invite inspection and analysis without the law.

L. STUART,

22 South Broad Street.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

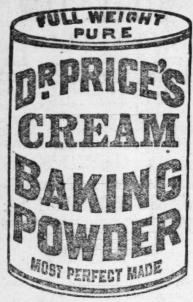
LOCKHART-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Arthur Lockhart and family are requested to attend his funeral from the church of the Immaculate Conception at 3 p. m. this evening Interment at Oakland cemetery.

MEETINGS. Funeral Notice. The members of the Hibernian Benevolent socie-will meet at their hall this afternoon at 2 p. m. oattend the funeral of our late brother. Arthur Dockhart.

Captain A. C. Sneed, at Black's shoe store, and at the office of Amos Fox, No. 12 West Alabama street.

Captain A. C. Sneed, at Black's shoe store, and at the office of Amos Gordon and Ashley streets, West End. Come out and hear this eminent divine and bring your friends with you.

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MARKET HOUSE COMMISSION.
Atlanta, Ga., January 6, 1889.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY
the market house commissioners for the erection
of a central market in the city of Atlanta, pisms,
specifications and location 1, accompano bids; all specifications and location to accompano bids; all bids to be sent in by noon, the first day of February, 1881. The contract which may be made will be in contormity to the specifications and the accepted proposal. The right is reserved, however, to reject any and all bids.

JOHN R. GRAMLING, Chairman, dtilfoli . GEORGE B. FORBES, Secretary.

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Real Estate and Loan Brokers. \$100.000 TO LOAN ON ATLANTA real estate, Long time. Reasonable rates.
FOR SALE, ON MITCHELL STREET, nice corner 50x84, central, suitable for residence, boarding house or business.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL CORNER, 26x100, business lot THREE 27x90 each, central cheap enough.
LARGEST VACANT CORNER so centrally lo-

caied. 6 ROOM HOUSE between Pryor and Whitehall, 50x112
PEACHTREE LOTS at low prices.
BEAUTIFULLY SHADED CORNER 100x300, a gem. FOUR ELEVATED LOTS-Large, in the best locality. ELEGANT LOT. EAST FRONT -100x200, for., 3,300 SPLENDID SITE-62x200, pleasant surround-CAPITAL AVENUE STORE-Can be bought FORSYTH STREET LOT-Most central on

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Yesterday the assignee of the Piedmont manufacturing company, Mr. Joseph Fleishel, sold the property at public outery.

There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There were several bidders, but it was knocked down in a lump to Mr. A. M. Berg-There No Pains or Detention From Business. The old regular treatment for Piles required chloroform, streetching of the sphincter muscles, and drawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the knife, ligature, clamp, cautery iron, screw crusher or dangerous causties are used to remove em, the operation lasting an hour or more. Pow errulopiates are then administered tolease theipain, compelling the patient to remain in hed for two or three weeks, with danger from secondary hemorrhage, liability to ulceration, stricture and fistula, and much suffering during a protracted recovery.

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"To:turing Relies of By-Gone Ages" so long employed by regular physicians, but insure a correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering bumanity an entirely painless method more safe and certain in its results than the old and barparous practices, and without any detention from ordinary occupa Sufferers from Rectal Diseases are requested to all and investigate this system.

Notice my address.

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D. Room No. 9, Centennial Building. Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerheff P. S. -Correspondence solicited.

POSTEL'S

This is an advertisement, and this flour merits this space. A whole column would not hold its praises as we have heard them sounded this week. Good bread satisfies the hard worked business man. Elegant pastry is a requiste at swell entertainments. Elegant cake is the mother-in law's prideat the wedding feast. Our customers say "Elegant Flour" fills the bill in all these cases. It is absolutely pure and bakes light, white and sweet. Try it. Ask your grocer for it.

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Having in operation the only Large Power Pipe Cutting and Threading Machine, we are prepared to furnish and cut Wrought Iron Pipe for Steam and Gas from one-eighth to eight inches to plans or specifications. Agents for Cameron Steam Pumps, Washburn & Moen's Wire Rope, Fairbank's Scales, John Good's New Process Rope cheap and as strong as Manilla 73 AND 75 BROAD STREET.

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THE LINEN STORE,

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A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$10 now

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 now going at

\$10,90

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 now going at

\$14.90 A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$3.50,

\$3.75, \$4, and \$4.50 now \$2.90

A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$4.50.

\$5, \$5.50 and \$6 now

\$3.90

This is a bona fide mark-down sale, as all the origin prices marked in PLAIN FIGURES will attest.

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HIS CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE APP. PRIATIONS COMMITTEE.

PARTY LOYALTY RESTRAINS

From Taking Any Advantage of the W and Meens Committee-Mr. Blai to Go Into the Cabinet.

Washington, January 16.--[Special.]--Randall feels that he is in an awkward p tion on account of the reference of the Co tobacco bill to his committee. As a matt party loyalty, he would sooner resign the manship of his committee than report the when such action would be regarded as a to the ways and means committee. It mataken for certain that Mr. Randall will vote to report it, but the balance of the mittee will order it reported.

BLAINE TO GO IN. Congressman William Walter Phelps to secured quarters at the Normandie for President-elect and Mrs. Morton to oc during the winter. This is the same hotel which Mr. Blaine and family are board Mr. and Mrs. Morton will reach here ten row, and the fact that Mr. Phelps, who close personal friend of Mr. Blaine, ha secured these two men quarters at the place, is significant. In fact, it is said to that Mr. Morton will bring with him her morrow a letter from General Harrison to Blaine, tendering him the state portfelio letter is said to have been very recently se the vice-president-elect, with the request he deliver it in person to the Maine states and caution Mr. Blaine to keep it a s. Mr. Blaine's friends, who know of this quite jubilant tonight, while the anti-bi men are anything but pleased. They however, saying nothing. Mr. Blaine

however, saying nothing. Ar. Diame accept.

Blaine's going into the cabinet kills hone's chances, if he ever had any. The ctest for the southern place now lies betw Goff, of West Virginia, Alcorn, of Mississi Warner, of Alabama, Henderson, of Misso and Bradley, of Kentucky. All of these rand many more southerhers are working the place.

IN THE SENATE,

The Tariff Debate-Bill Chandler On t Late Election.

Washington, January 16. - The presiden two messages in regard to affairs in Samoa Hayti were laid before the senate, and ferred (with accompanying documents) to committee on foreign relations.

ion, of Illinois, and other bodies, in favor legislation for Sabbath observance, against running of interstate Sunday trains a against military drills on Sunday. These and many similar memorials fr

other states, which were presented by vari-senators, were referred to the committee education and labor. The memorials were in large bundles, c ered with red cloth, and their presentat was witnessed by a deputation of ladies in

gallery.

Mr. Riddleberger in presenting a memor which had been deposited on his desk, said that he considered it proper for him to-state his unqualified opposition to any such logisla-tion. He would like the ladies in the gallery to understand that the first thing they had do in the way of legislation would be to char market day. His constituents (for instant in order to have their cattle in Washing ready for Tuesday's market, had to transp

them on Sunday.

Mr. Chandler presented additional petition that their rights of Orangeburg, S. C., aski that their rights of suffrage be protected.

RESUMING THE TARIFF. The senate, at 1 o'clock, resumed cons on of the tarif bill, the pending que ing on the Vest amendment, offered last A

y, to strike attar of roses off the fre to sulfstitute salt and to substitute sait.

Without further discussion a vote was tak
and the amendment rejected by the use
party vote—yeas 23, nays 26.

Mr. Allison moved to amend paragraph 1

Mr. Allison moved to amend paragraph to penknives and razors, increasing all ramed in the substitute.

At the suggestion of Mr. Vest, the ame ent went over till tomorrow.

The amendment beretofere offered by the substitute of th

camendment heretofore offered by on as to taggers iron, was somewhat me by him, and Mr. Jones, of Arkan and to put that article on the free list. The Morgan advocated Mr. Jones's mot at the plate on the free list and mad tagainst Mr. Allison's amendment that the tax on tin plate 100 per cent, not the plate of increasing the revenues of gent, but for the purpose of decreas

carried on at Concord, N. H., b said, could not be continued und not rate of duty—forty-five per cerate of daty-forty-five per ce
Manufacturers, he said, want
atters undesell them. If exist
ty continues the slate industry
in New Hampshire and in

CHANDLER'S CARTOON. In the course of his speech Mr. Chandle criticising the opposition of the democrat party to protectionist ideas, said that the federate bragadiers" were now trying to ca out the principle which they had incorpora into the confederate constitution, and men the destruction of all northern industries the were protected by the tariff system. Thad nothing left to kick, kill and destroy the protective teriff. That was the busin in which they and the president had been gaged for the last year; and notwithstand

they still continued to m

faces and transfer went on to draw an imaginative picture of the attack made on the tarby the president from the arrounted on a charger; if senator from arrounted an Coke) mounts aid the raid the raid the principal knig faces three knights of mode democracy that the principal knig face rolled in the dust a had picked himself. The principal knig face rolled in the dust a had picked himself.

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There was further discussion on the subject but no vote was reced, and after an agreement that, from Fi lay till Tuesday next the daily hour of med ing shall be 11 o'clock the senate at 6 o'clock adjourned.

Prohibition in Pennsylvania.

HARRISEURG, Pa., Jaduary 16.—A joint cau cus of republican sona ors and representative was held tonight, at which it was decided that the proposed prohitition amendment to the constitution shall be passed at once, and that the question shall be appointed to the people at a special election to be held on June 18th next.

Mr. Cullum presented the memorial of t Womans' National Christian Temperance t